

## FIRST RAID OF YANKEES SUCCESSFUL

INITIAL RAID OF AMERICAN AVIATORS BEHIND GERMAN LINES WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITH SATISFACTORY RESULTS.

## HUNS GIVE UP ATTEMPT

German Flyers Try to Force Several of the Machines Down, but Become Discouraged and Give Up Attempt.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

With American Army in France, June 15.—The first raid by American squadron behind German line was accomplished with successful and satisfactory results. The Americans performed like veterans. Some of the observers have already been on similar flying missions with French or British pilots, and they knew exactly how to gauge accurately the fall of the bombs. The German anti-aircraft batteries gave them a hot reception as they crossed the front but this shelling was extremely tame compared to what they underwent as they approached Dommary-Baroncourt. Two of the American planes leading the squadron became the particular target of the anti-aircraft guns. They twisted and dived under a heavy shrapnel fire until they arrived over their objective, a railway junction and the surrounding buildings, three miles below.

### Officer in Lead.

The commanding officer of the unit was in the leading plane as observer and it sped over the objective first. The commander released his bombs. At the same time he signalled to the other machines which followed in a nearly straight line. Bursting bombs laid a perfect circle of smoke about the railway junction. The smoke obscured the buildings as the bombers turned southward toward the American line. German attacking planes met the Americans two miles from Dommary-Baroncourt and attempted to pick off those planes which were trailing, but the lively fire of the other machines forced the enemy to give up the attempt. Arriving at the starting point the aviators were showered with congratulations on the result of their first raid.

### Artillery Active.

Paris, June 15.—The artillery on both sides was active last night on the front between Montdidier and the river Oise. The war office announced today. The gun fire was also raised in the night. The British and French in the Champagne-Bigny sector. No infantry action occurred.

### British Successful.

London, June 15.—A successful offensive was carried out last night by the British and Scottish battalions north of Bethune on the Flanders front, and over 400 prisoners taken, according to a statement issued by the war office today.

### GIVES UP OFFENSIVE.

Altogether and tenacity in combat again have checked blows by massed forces of German troops and the German Crown Prince has given up the offensive within a month without having affected seriously the general situation on the western front. Except for a few prisoners taken, a new enemy assault is expected soon.

### USED MASSES TROOPS.

In the offensive which began last Sunday thousands used large masses of troops in a short front. For three days they gained ground and were forcing their way southward along the line. French and British resistance and the French took the offensive. German efforts to strike south of the line and reach the Oise south of Compiègne also failed after a slight gain.

### NO INFANTRY ACTION.

There was no infantry fighting of moment anywhere along the front from Tross to Rheims, which is now the vital section of the western front. The Germans are probably reforming their divisions shattered by the French resistance of the past week. South of the Somme and between the Aisne and Marne the artillery has been active but there are no indications that the Germans are prepared to renew their offensive on either sector. Some military observers expect that the heaviest fighting will come in the Meuse field with the enemy again attempting to separate the French and the British and reach the coast.

### BERLIN REPORTS.

Berlin reports that the number of guns captured since May 27th by the Crown Prince was 1050. In the latest offensive the Germans gained 150 square miles of territory and captured 15,000 prisoners in any of the four major movements since March 21.

### AMERICANS ACTIVE.

American aviators on the Toul front have been bombing towns behind the German lines. The first American bombing raid was against Dommary-Baroncourt, northeast of Verdun, on Wednesday.

## Skilled Workmen Not Being Exempted is Delaney's Complaint

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 15.—"Selective service has failed to fulfill its original purpose of keeping at their work skilled men engaged on government contracts," Daragh Delaney of the war department said, the national war labor conference.

"Patriotic but misplaced zeal has led many essential men to volunteer for army service, and," he said, "errors of procedure have been committed by many draft boards which should grant deferred classification to all skilled workmen necessary to the production of war material."

Indefinite furloughs have been given several hundred tradesmen in the army in the last month and several thousand others will be sent home in the next few days to prevent delay to war contract work held up by lack of skilled labor.

### RECEIVING ATTENTION.

Washington, June 15.—While the allies are engaged in the struggle with German autocracy, the problem of meeting industrial aggression after the war also is receiving attention.

France is debating regulations to compel registration of nationality by manufacturers and trades people, so that the nation which has borne the brunt of the German assault may not be deceived by the gold and silver of another war. Italy has issued a decree requiring declarations of nationality. Others of the allied countries are also considering similar measures, despite opposition in some official quarters to anything favoring of an "economic war" after the war.

German duplicity and intrigues revealed in the last four years have strengthened fears in European countries that German may attempt to market her goods when peace comes by means of "masked exports," giving the impression that they originated elsewhere. Official dispatches, quoting financial writers, say that it is to be expected France for some time after the war will be dependent upon imports, because the most important industrial centers have been devastated by the invaders and in order to continue working buying of enemy goods, three measures have been suggested, as follows:

- 1.—To establish a person register.
  - 2.—To establish a trade mark.
  - 3.—To establish a national mark put on all goods imported to France.
- With regard to the person register, it is the intention to make one for each community, containing the names and addresses of all the inhabitants, their birthplaces and the names of their parents. All storekeepers shall hang in their shops a placard giving the nationality. On the basis of this personal register, a trade register shall be kept, as in Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Hungary and Germany.

There is no intention of boycotting German goods. Economists have pointed out that this would be a serious mistake to do, and the intention in France is only to control the German imports and keep them within bounds so they will do no harm. To that end, the French government has suggested that it be made obligatory for all imports to bear the national trade mark of the country of origin.

Writers in neutral European countries pointed out that the national protective system would do away with all suspicion regarding the origin of goods, make access to the big markets easier, and the danger of being monopolized by the more powerful states.

### MANY IN FIELD FOR CONGRESSIONAL RACE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., June 15.—Time is bringing a number of candidates into the field for the congressional seat of J. L. Lenoir, who has been sent to the United States Senate. While no special election will be made to fill the vacancy, the primary and general elections this fall will determine who will carry the seat for the short term, and also for the long term. Information received at Madison is to the effect that J. C. Crowley, a prominent Superior man, and other known candidates are in the race.

Senator A. W. Sanborn of Ashland, is already in the field. Senator A. H. Wilkinson of Bayfield, is expected to enter the contest. L. H. Grunwald, a member of the state board of normal regents, is considering the matter.

For eleven years Mr. Nelson has served on the board of regents of the state university, having been both president and vice president of that body. He is president of the First County Bank and is also a member of the board of regents of the state university. He is chairman of the Burnett county council of defense.

"I believe in absolute unquestioning loyalty," declared Mr. Nelson, explaining his attitude toward the war. "We must win this war at all costs and I am not too critical of the men who are directing our war efforts, realizing as I do that some mistakes are inevitable. All human beings make mistakes." Mr. Nelson declares he believes in standing back of the war efforts of the administration in every way.

"Then we must look forward to the period of reconstruction after an allied victory. I am deeply interested in the political, social, and economic conditions that shall then be brought," he explained. "I am anxious that they shall be such as to bring about permanent peace and the greater progress of our country."

## YANKS MORE THAN A MATCH FOR THE GERMAN TROOPERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, June 15.—American soldiers are more than a match for the Germans in the opinion of a Reuter correspondent with the American forces in France who has been with the Americans for the past month. "Whenever the Germans met the Americans," he says, "the Germans have been beaten."

"My impression," he said, "is that the Germans will find in their new foes men more resembling our Dominion soldiers than the home-worn Tommies. They are full of tenderness, the German wounded have already had cause to know, but they will not have mercy on men who do not fight straight and will avenge comrades slain by treachery to the utmost."

Remarking how quickly the Americans are learning by experience, the correspondent continued: "There is no doubt to be expected from the American army and it must be said with insistence we want a lot of them. Secretary Baker has promised a million soon. That is good. But a million goes a wondrous small way out here. We want that million doubled as soon as possible. A million soon will be worth many millions later. The German lack of the large enthusiasm of Americans of German descent, the correspondent says they make good soldiers."

## CHINA MAY MAR U. S. TOBACCO SHIPMENTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 15.—Investigation by the state department of a report that China is about to close her door to American tobacco shipments, was asked of Secretary Lansing today. The department is sending a special agent to the secretary they had heard control of the Chinese tobacco market, was to be turned over to Japan through negotiations. The investigation of inquiry develops that reports are true, the senators asked that a protest be made. American tobacco interests, the senators say, do \$20,000,000 tobacco business annually with China.

## EUROPEAN CONFLICT CRUSHES BUSINESS

Juarez, Mexico, June 15.—War in Europe has crushed another small business in a neutral country. Dressing fleas for market is no longer a profitable business in Mexico and the little insects have disappeared from the show cases of curio stores in the Calle Comercio in this gambling town.

Dressed fleas were long a staple article in the stores and shops here frequented by tourists. In little boxes, no bigger than the bent end of a lead pencil, these adorned fleas could be seen through reading glasses in all the glory of their wedding or christening finery. Mexican women tolled for days dressing these diminutive insects, using the point of a needle to attach the bits of bright cloth and lace to the bodies of the wee beasts. Through the microscope these dressed fleas appeared as miniature persons with hats, dresses and suits covering their tiny forms.

When the United States government limited passports to persons on necessary business, the tourist travel to Juarez ceased and, automatically, so did the demand for dressed fleas.

Turning of the curio stores, have ceased to be sold for the same reason. Hundreds of these little wormy beans were sold to travelers from the United States when the port was open.

### EIGHT REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 15.—The army casualty list today contains 81 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 8; died of wounds, 10; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 8; wounded severely, 52; wounded, degree undetermined, 5. The list includes severely wounded Private Frank Kohn, Marshfield, Wis. A marine corps casualty list issued today gave 63 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 8; wounded severely, 55. 10 names of Wisconsin men included.

## HE ASSIGNS ALL ARMY PHYSICIANS



Brig. Gen. Robert E. Noble.

Brig. Gen. Robert E. Noble, chief of the personnel division of the army medical department, has passed on the qualifications and assigned duties of all of the 15,000 physicians who have joined the ranks of the government as medical officers. He is also director of the hospitals on this side of the Atlantic. It is believed that if General Gorgas retires next October when he reaches retirement age that General Noble will be named as his successor.

## EVANSVILLE BOY IS LISTED AMONG DEAD ON THE WEST FRONT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Harry McKinney killed in fighting in France.—Enlisted With Company M in April Last.

Harry McKinney of Evansville, who enlisted on April 7th of last year with Company M, has paid the "supreme sacrifice" somewhere in France, fighting for his nation and for a world's democracy. Announcement of his death in action was received by his widow at her home in Evansville this morning, coming direct from the war department.

This is the second Rock county boy to give his life for his country in the present German drive. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKinney of Evansville, he left his wife and infant child when the call for service came and served with true and faithful soldier to the end.

Somewhere in France his remains will lie buried beneath the Stars and Stripes until the war is ended and they can be returned to their final resting place here in the United States. Meanwhile the graves will be lovingly and carefully tended by the Red Cross and his comrades. He leaves a widow and child, his parents, two brothers, Archie and Russell, and a sister, Margaret. Details of his death have not been received.

## WILL ENTERTAIN G. A. R. CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

Madison, Wis., June 15.—Southern Wisconsin will send a large delegation to the G. A. R. convention to be held at Ashland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If W. Reed, patriotic leader of the G. A. R. of the state, will lead the Madison delegation. According to programs received here, a special reception committee will be on hand in Ashland to meet the visitors, while Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will also help to receive the guests. An Indian war dance and a log rolling contest will be some of the interesting amusements.

The parade on Wednesday will be one of the biggest features of the encampment, and committees are busy arranging many attractive features. A tank similar to those used in Europe, two big guns and a replica of the Liberty Bell, will be featured in the line of march. These will be furnished by the city of Mellen, where they were constructed and used on various patriotic occasions.

The commissioners have asked the public officers and business men to close their places of business to take part in the parade, and it is expected that the event will go down in history as the biggest thing Ashland ever did.

The Ashland chapter of the Red Cross will be out on mass with every worker in uniform. Chairman Crammer has announced that \$100 has been appropriated to be used in connection with the Red Cross section, of which Edwin French will have full charge.

### THE END OF GERMANY'S TANKS IN PRESENT DRIVE; CAMOUFLAGE FAILS TO SAVE THIS GERMAN MACHINE



German tank captured during drive.

## MAJ. GEN. RANDALL DIES IN DENVER TO BE BURIED MONDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Former Janesville Resident Who Served in Civil, Indian and Spanish Wars, Died in Denver.

Word has been received by the death of Major General George M. Randall, U. S. A., retired, at Denver, Colorado, aged seventy-seven, on Friday. Funeral services were held in Denver today and the remains will be brought to Janesville for interment arriving Monday morning. His body will be laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery, beside his wife, who passed away some years ago. General Randall was born in Ohio and served through the Civil war in an Ohio regiment. Later he enlisted in the regular army and was through all the dangerous Indian fighting of the years just succeeding the rebellion. He rose rapidly in rank and retired in October, 1905, with the rank of Major General.

He called Janesville his home, his parents having moved to the city from Ohio and resided on Ruger avenue. He was a member of the Janesville Masonic Temple and consistory and the services on Monday will be under their auspices.

After his Indian warfare General Randall saw service in Alaska and later went to the Philippines, during the Spanish American war. While a brigadier general he was in command of the central division of the United States army with headquarters in St. Louis. During his service in the Philippines, Gen. Randall did much toward the pacification of the natives and was called "the father of the Filipinos," a title which clung to him during the rest of his life.

Aside from the escort of the Sir Knights, a firing squad of Company G, 8th Rgt., W. S. G., will be detailed to attend the funeral. It is expected that the funeral will arrive Monday morning at ten-forty or eleven o'clock. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

## CORN PRICES JUMPED DURING PAST WEEK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, June 15.—The big jump in corn prices this week has resulted largely from a hot wave that for some time threatened to damage the crop. Compared with a week ago the market this morning showed an advance of 4 1/2¢. Oats gained 1 1/2¢. Provisions lost 15¢. The heat notice was taken that a likelihood that wheat would soon receive preference in the grain movement and a current of ideal weather which prevailed on Thursday and Friday, however, led to material setbacks from the topmost point reached, but the downward trend was emphasized by advices. The crop prospect as a whole was well above the average. Oats displayed sympathy with the advance of corn. Provisions suffered from neglect.

## JAPANESE MARINES AT CHINESE PORT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokyo, June 15.—Japanese marines were landed on Sunday at Swatow, a trading port of China and a center of the sugar industry, 225 miles northeast of Canton according to an official announcement issued here today. Japanese marines sent ashore on account of disturbed conditions at Chinese ports.

## MINISTER OF MUNITION MUST ANSWER CHARGES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, June 15.—Charles Alfred Vernon, who is said to have been employed in an important capacity of the ministry of munitions, was charged in a police court today with conspiring with Sir Joseph Janas, former lord mayor of Sheffield, who was secretly arrested on a charge of having communicated information useful to the enemy.

## FIVE HUN MACHINES DOWNED BY YANKEE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, June 15.—Sergeant David E. Putnam of Brooklyn, Mass., is reported to have downed five German machines June 10. Three of his aerial victories now are official and the other two are under investigation. The record of the five victories are officially accredited, makes Putnam's total 13, supplanting Lieutenant Frank Bailes of New Bedford, Mass., as the American ace of aces.

## Teutons Have Not Abandoned Policy of German Peace

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, June 15.—Berlin has not abandoned hope of obtaining a good German peace soon. The press is following with curiosity and interest the preparation for a peace offensive which seems to be clearly outlined and about to pass from the newspaper domain into official circles.

The Petite Journal, voicing the unanimous opinion of its colleagues, declared today a hurried peace offensive, the unshakable will of the allies. The only possible peace for them is a peace of justice and civilization, it says.

## DENIES RUMOR THAT WORK WILL CEASE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Denying Story That Red Cross Work in Janesville Will Be Suspended.

A rumor has recently been circulated to the effect that all Red Cross work in Janesville will cease and the work-shop be closed.

As this is wholly without foundation, I. F. Wortendyke, the Janesville chapter manager, authorizes the following statement:

The hospital garment department, like the surgical dressings and knitting departments, has recently been put upon a quota basis. This is assigned a certain number of a certain kind of garments to be made in a given length of time. And owing to readjustments at the national headquarters the present quotas are small, and work thereby will be lessened for a month or two. The following extracts from recent orders from the national headquarters will explain the situation fully.

"For several months ago the call went out to work incessantly. We had no previous record of production to guide us. Now we know the articles we need and the desired quantities. We must adjust our desires to serve and work to regular organized business methods, so that we can conserve our energies, our raw materials, and perfect the quality of our finished product."

"The central division of the American Red Cross has good reason to be proud of its past record. It has today a record of production which is a headquarter it has given a loyal, generous response. Let us again show our splendid spirit and willingness to serve by accepting our allotted task cheerfully. In making the quotas assigned us let us be more efficient than ever. Let us show that the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Nebraska are a unit, determined to win this war by loyalty of service and the power of united efforts."

## NORMAL TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR WEEK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 15.—Weather prediction for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today: Clear, a few showers, moderate temperature.

## FOOD WILL HELP TO WIN CONFLICT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, June 15.—"When one follows the vote on food supply and thinks that question is not so much the improvement of food conditions as the decision how the producers can best survive the war," says a statement issued by the National Socialist in the Prussian Diet recently, according to German newspapers.

"The government looks on inactively as the state treasury is drained year by year, but it increased the price of potatoes," he continued. "The patriotism of our farmers extends only to their pocket, food controller, have shown what huge amounts of grain are being held back. We must protest against the maladministration of the food supply. The German people are not misused for police purposes."

According to a confidential letter from the commandery at Johannesburg (a suburb of Berlin), preparations already are being made to fight any uprisings with machine guns. In other words the latest evidence is that the German government is not only drawing into the abyss that will be opened."

## FARMERS REPRESENTED IN THE LEGISLATURE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., June 15.—The farmers of the state have been well represented in the legislature. This statement was made by Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, who was present at the sessions of the state board of public affairs. This comment was made with reference to the attempt of the farmers of the state to elect a state ticket of their own.

"During the past six years farmers of the state have had the power in the legislature," said Senator Burke. "There have been enough lawyers in the legislature to fill the places of the judiciary committee. They had to put a delivery man on the senate judiciary committee to fill out the committee's quota."

"There never has been a time when the farmers of the state have received more for their products than they are receiving today. What a good thing it is that the cost of living has gone up 30 per cent; but the prices of the farmers' products have gone up 70 per cent. It is true that the prices of farm products have gone up, but not in proportion to the value of farm products. If farm machinery were bought on the basis of farm products, giving a certain amount of wheat, corn and butter, etc., it would be found that it would take 25 per cent less farm products to buy farm machinery today than it did in 1914. There certainly is that the farmer can complain about."

## TROOPS CONTINUE TO CAUSE TROUBLE IN RUSSIA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, June 15.—The Czechoslovak troops operating against the Russian Soviet government in Siberia, and the Russian army, continue their success, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Moscow, dated June 11, during the 9th and 10th of June, having occupied Smyrna, and advancing toward Ouda.

## ACTIVITY OF GERMAN SUB NOT SERIOUS

GERMAN SUBMARINE ACTIVITY OFF ATLANTIC COAST SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERED SERIOUS, SAYS ENGLISH ADMIRAL.

## NOT TO TRY BLOCKADE

Two U-boats Off Eastern Coast Have No Effect on Shipping on Transports Loaded with United States Soldiers.

London, June 15.—German submarine activity off the Atlantic coast of the United States should not be taken very seriously as the Germans probably will not attempt a blockade of the American shore. This is the opinion of Vice-Admiral Sir Roslyn Wemyss, first lord of the British admiralty. The admiral believes there is only one submarine operating off the American coast and the purpose of its trips was to frighten the Americans.

Transports Not Affected.

"This submarine business will not have any effect on the transport movement, which, judged from the standpoint of a seaman, has no parallel in history," says the vice admiral. "A year ago the enemy was boasting his submarines would prevent American troops being moved to Europe. I don't know whether that was true or whether it was spread about in the belief that it would make the Americans nervous. But which ever it was, neither the German nor the British U-boats have affected the movement."

It is a very unfortunate fact, which, however, the German newspapers are producing a great impression in Germany. Not so long ago the falling off in sinking of tonnage was explained by the fact that there were few ships to attack.

Get Safe Across.

"And now, in the face of that statement, Admiral Wemyss says the coming across the Atlantic week by week by tens of thousands and moving up to the firing line. At the same time war supplies in great variety are being brought across the Atlantic with comparatively small losses, and the food situation in the British Isles is actually more satisfactory today than it was a year ago. This is due to the only sound strategic principle—concentration of efforts."

"I would have any people realize the decision of the American naval authorities in sending ships 3000 or more miles across the Atlantic to defend American interests is a commendable American act of strategic principle. The naval historian when his time comes to write will not be blind to this notable action and there seems no exacting of a reward for it."

Object of German.

"And the reason I emphasize the fact that the object of the Germans in sending submarines to the American coast to sink shipping is to weaken the enemy's transport expert and to gain opinion in the U. S. that matter there is no shadow of doubt."

Discussing the relation of the two naval admirals, Wemyss says on the road line of strategic policy complete unanimity exists.

Stalled Naval Plan.

Admiral Wemyss and Mayo have both visited us and studied out naval plans. No officers could have exhibited keener appreciation of the naval situation.

"It is difficult to express the gratitude of the British officers to these officers and Admiral Sims for the support they have given us in our efforts to counteract the narrow words of the moment. Our relations could not be more cordial. Each day's procedure is in accordance with the principal officer of the naval staff and Admiral Sims is present as the representative of the U. S. and is closely in the discussions which arise."

"I need not add I keenly appreciate his help. At sea the same spirit of cordial co-operation exists. I am glad to say that we have fortunately a common language and common traditions which have done much to assist us in working together."

Praises Americans.

"The American officers and men are first rate. It is impossible to pay to high a tribute to the manner in which they settled down to this job of submarine hunting and the intelligent resource and courage they have exhibited."

Appreciate Work.

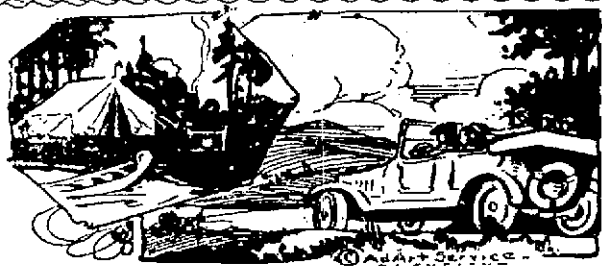
"The navy is naturally much gratified at the appreciable work of Admiral Wemyss in regard to the naval co-operation. European war," said Admiral Secretary Roosevelt. "The keynote of our naval policy from the beginning has been a united strategy. It would have been easy to fall into the error of assigning separate zones of operation to the various navies, but it was evident from the first as the admiral points out, the principal naval forces must be concentrated in the decisive area around England and France."

Effort Has Failed.

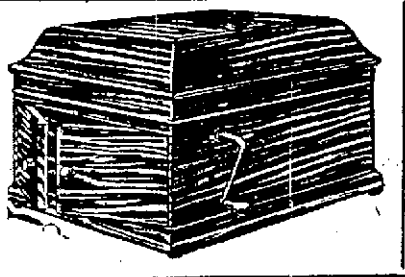
"With this in mind the evident German effort to break up this concentration of our own coast has failed in its purpose. One submarine or possibly two at the present time or even a continuation of the shattered attack must and will be met on this side by supplementary naval operation without in any way weakening the main effort of hunting the submarines in the narrow seas of Europe or on convoy routes and supply ships across the ocean."







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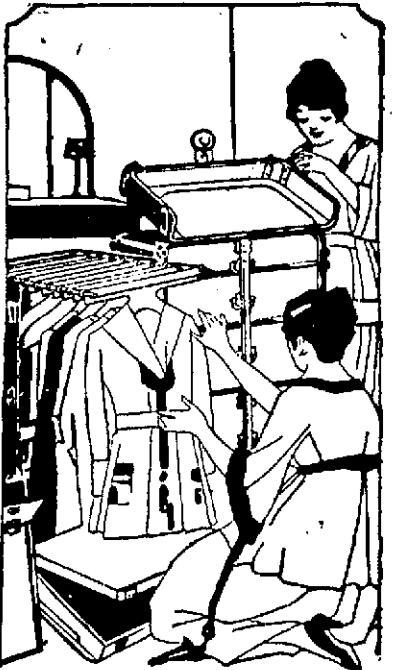
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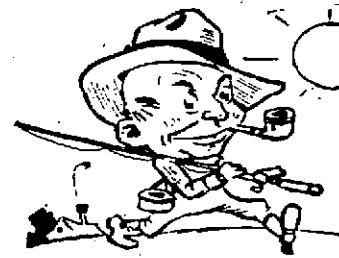
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12x4	\$1.50
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Minnow Pails	
Of every kind	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Lutz Pork Bait, it wiggles, will give life to any spoon lure, price per jar	35c
Artificial Baits	
Skinner spoons	20c
Imitation Skinner spoon	10c
Weedless spoons	35c
Double Spinners	15c
Delevan Spoons	20c
Ultra Wiggler	65c
Wilson Wobbler	65c
Heddon's Crab Wiggler	75c
Submarine	75c
Fly Hooks	7c
Picnic Goods	
Camp Grates	50c
Wax paper roll 30 sheets	5c
Paper Plates 12	5c
Napkins 36	5c
Collapsible Aluminum cups	5c and 10c
Teaspoons 2 for	5c
Knives and forks, each	10c

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Black Diamond, made from highest quality Japanese silk, 25 lb test, 50 yard spool	\$1.25
at	\$1.25
Black Prince Pure Italian Silk extra strength 25 yard spool	60c
Minneapolis hard braided silk casting line, 22 pound test, 25 yard spool	70c
18 pound test 25 yard spool	50c

Steel Poles	
Basscaster, small guides	\$1.25
Triumph, small guides	\$1.75
Triumph casting rod, large guides	\$2.00
Triumph casting rod large guides, agate tip	\$3.00
Triumph casting rod large guides, agate tip and, first guide	\$3.50

Landing Nets	
Steel collapsible ring	\$1.35

Tackle Boxes	
Small size, 2 partitions, 1 shelf	\$1.00
Large size, 2 partitions, 2 shelves	\$1.50

**F. J. HINTERSCHIED** DEP'T. STORE 23 W. Milw. St.

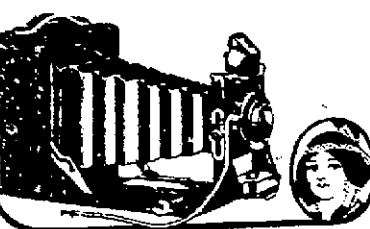
**THE SHURTLEFF CO.**  
Both Phones

## Seneca Cameras

and Photographic Supplies are but one of the quality products we handle. Come in and look at them.

Expert Printing  
and Developing  
24 Hour Service

**Red Cross Pharmacy**



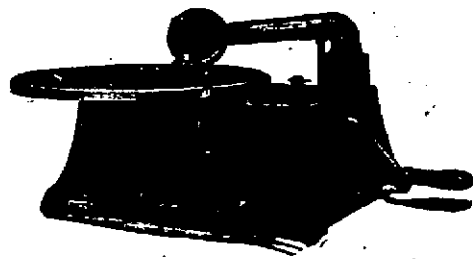
## Where to Buy Vacation, Picnic & Summer Wearing Apparel

When the season is hot we all seek garments that will give comfort and freedom. In our stock you will find a great many things that will aid in keeping cool.

The prices will also please you as we bought our goods before the big advances. Note the following:

Suitcases and Traveling Bags at \$1.50 and up.  
Men's Sport Shirts at 95c  
Men's Wash Ties, 25c and 30c  
Boy's Sport Waists, light and dark colors at 40c  
Men's Suspenders, new webs and patterns at 29c  
Men's Union Ribbed Mesh and Muslin at 75c each  
Men's Socks, black, tan or grey at 10c  
Ladies' gingham petticoats at 75c  
Ladies' Bungalow Aprons at 85c  
Men's cloth hats at 50c  
Wide rimmed straw hats 10c to 50c  
Bathing suits for men and boys  
Men's fine Ballbrigg underwear at 45c and 90c a garment.  
Men's Khaki pants, \$1.75 to \$2.50

**Hall & Huebel**  
105 W. Milw. St.



## MUSIC for the Vacation

with everybody dancing will be more necessary this summer than ever. Why not take a machine with you and have a waltz, fox trot or onestep in the evening or sit and listen to some beautiful song? We can supply you with machines at \$5.00, \$10.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$50.00. Emerson records, 3 for \$1.00. Columbia records at 75c and \$1.00.

**H. F. NOTT**

Dealer in Pianos and Phonographs of Superior Quality.  
313 W. Milwaukee St.



## Fish are Biting Now!

Get busy, fishermen, reports are coming in that some big catches are being made.

Supply your needs in tackle here. We have everything in artificial baits, lines, hooks sinkers, rods, reels, etc., a complete assortment.

Live Minnows for Sale

**PREMO BROTHERS**  
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS  
Hardware, Sporting Goods and Locksmiths.  
21 North Main St.



## KODAKS

Get all there is to summer time—with a KODAK. Picture-making the Kodak way is simple, certain, and inexpensive. It's all by daylight.

BROWNIES: \$1.75 to \$15.00; KODAKS: \$7.50 to \$105.00.

Let us show you the No. 2 Kodak box, a complete outfit for \$4.

**SMITHS**  
PHARMACY  
The Rexall Store  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## KODAK



## KODAKS FILMS

Bathing Caps.  
Folding Traveling Kits for Toilet Articles, etc.  
Vacuum or Thermos Bottles.  
Cold Cream.  
Talcum Powder  
Mosquito Lotion.

**McCue & Buss**  
The San Tox Drug Store.



## The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A true "slice of life" from the trenches is given by Carol K. Corey in a communication to the National Geographic Society and issued by the Society as a war geography bulletin.

The scene which the writer describes occurred in a Soldiers' "home" in Paris familiarly and affectionately dubbed "Blighty."

She says:  
"The room is nearly empty now and almost quiet. I've about decided to leave when a gaunt, cadaverous person slouches in. Apologetically he asks if he is too late for tea. Because he looks so wretched, I reply in the negative, just as he notices the signs, 'No tea served after 8:45.' He smiles gratefully at me, with a smile that changes all his face. We are silent for a few minutes, partly because I'm a little tired, I guess, and partly because I feel a bit timid before this most unusual type of visitor. Suddenly, without a word of warning, he informs me:  
"You're right. I am a rough customer. I'm just out of clink (jail)."

"I say, 'Ha, ha! Caught with a camera, eh?'  
"Worse than that," says he.

"So I guess again: 'You took all the temper out of your tin hat when you cooked eggs in it.'"

"But he finds no humor in that ancient joke. When I state positively, 'You're not the sort for an S. I. W.,' he murmurs sadly: 'No; it takes nerve to go in for a self-inflicted wound.'"

"His face is pinched and drawn, though almost triumphant, as he finally admits his offense: 'I hit an officer.'"

"In spite of myself I gasp a little, for this is serious business; but I say nothing, for he has started a very flood of talk.

"I was the first volunteer from my town," he tells me, "because then I thought the war was right. My three brothers came, too. One is blind and two are dead. The littlest one was the prettiest boy I ever saw—absolutely the prettiest. I found him right after they 'got' him, and he looked as though he'd just come from a party. His face hadn't been hit at all, and not a hair was out of place. I helped to bury him; then I sent the cable home. I'm forty years old, and all my life I've had men under me. My father owned a big horse ranch, where I learned how to treat men. And when that young, impudent whipper-snapper dared—"

"Yes, yes," I break in. "I know, but—"

"You know," laughs he. "You know nothing. You get up in the morning, in a steam-heated room, and you look out of the window. If it happens to be drizzling, you say to yourself, 'My, my, today I'll get my little boot soles wet.' When you've had to leave a mate to die in the mud, standing up, because you have only sufficient strength to pull your own legs out, then you know something about war and its glories. Oh, but it's cruel, that mud of the Somme! And that night, when I'd worked in it, slept in it, and swallowed a lot of it in my rations for ten days, that insufferable cuss, that unmentionably odious tuppenny ha'penny captain—"

"Can't you forget it for a little while now? Your tea will be stone cold. Besides one of these days we're all going home," I say desperately.

"Maybe so," he sighs. "But somehow, after more than three years, we sort of stop counting on it. You see I sailed from Sydney on what should have been my wedding day. I'd been engaged a long, long time, but wouldn't marry, for I'd bought a bit of land and wanted to be out of debt first. For exactly a year I lived alone in a hut. I was my own cook, and I tell you frankly I was 'low and dirty'; but each month I knew I was getting a little closer to the end, because each month I was able to buy another cow or two. And there wasn't a happier cuss in the land."

"Then—well, the war came. So I leased the place to a dirty slacker, and the next week the government gave him a contract for his whole output of milk and he's getting rich. As for me, all I ever asked of life was peace and quiet. Would you like to know how I've spent most of my leave in Paris? On a bench in a park watching the kiddies at play. If I could just wake up in my room, with the comfortable old furniture and with all my things in a drawer!"

"If anything at all were to be gained by my being killed, don't you think I'd submit to it gladly? But what's the good of it? All my friends are gone, and now ones come and are moved down, and the war goes on, and each day some big-brain evolves a cleverer and more ghastly way to do the slaughtering!"

"The little Padre is singing again," I softly venture. "Listen:—"

"When I get home at eventide,  
God will remember and provide!"

"My poor, tired fighter gulps a little over the last mouthful, rises, and, looking down at me from his great height, says very simply, 'Never fear for me, madam: God helping me, I'll carry on.'"

"And as I remove the last of the dishes and the half-faded flowers; as I scrape up the crumbs and fold the cloth, I keep thinking, 'That's right. God helping us, we'll all carry on.'"

The city of Paris is so near the front—which at the nearest point is less than fifty miles away—that it has long been the resort for the soldiers of the allied armies of all nationalities. The place where they go to spend their brief furloughs and enjoy a few days' rest. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., as well as thousands of homes, contribute to their comfort, and tea rooms and rest rooms—like the one where the big Australian told his story—are found on every street.

The American boys are so far from home that their furloughs will be spent in this wonderful old city, and it is gratifying to know that they will always be accorded a hearty welcome, for France and America are united today in bonds of love and friendship which will be as enduring as time. The mothers of Paris know what it is to sacrifice and suffer, for every home is a home of mourning. Next to their own boys, the boys who have come to their relief from over the sea, appeal to them, American mothers can be assured that the mother heart, over there, beats in sympathy, while willing hands perform loving service.

The story of the soldier from "Sidney" is a chapter from the hard experiences of life at the front, and yet in spite of all that he had passed through, his spirit was not crushed. His "Never fear for me, madam: God helping me I'll carry on," as he turned away to renew the fight, is the spirit of determination which inspires the armies of the allies, and it is as sure to win as time is to pass.

When our country entered the war, a little more than a year ago, the hope was entertained that it would all be over before we became actively involved, but this has proved a vain hope. With a million men over there, and a million more in training, and with all our vast resources behind the guns, we have come to realize that the war means as much to us as it does to our allies, and with this knowledge stands out most clearly the great principle involved.

The issue now is so well defined that he who runs may read. Briefly stated is, Shall Prussian autocracy or the world's freedom prevail? And to all free loving people there can be but one answer. Our boys who are fighting our battles for us, are inspired by more than patriotism. Many of them are face to face with the monster with all his hellish designs. They are seeing at close range, the horrors which we read about, and which seem unbelievable, yet Captain Caldwell writes from the trenches, "the half have never been told."

The heart of the American army is rapidly developing the

spirit of hatred, which has long prevailed in the allied armies, and the boys will fight like demons and conquer an enemy which must be destroyed. There is such a thing as righteous indignation, and it is as sacred as the love of a mother. The German government, with all the brutality of which it is capable, has set on fire this holy indignation, and it will spread and intensify until the last vestige of Prussian autocracy is consumed. Not hatred for the German people, who are to be pitied, but hatred for a government which has no rival in history for brutality.

Many of us have spent a lifetime in this fair, free land, where even rumors of war have not disturbed us. We have enjoyed the blessings without thought or appreciation, and it is difficult for us to realize what serfdom means, but the war has bridged the ocean, and brought the old world to our very doors. We visualize the maps of battle fields, which come to us every day, and we hear the echo of the big guns through the letters which come to us from across the sea.

The old world, long so remote, is no longer far away, for many of our loved ones are there and we are with them in thought and supplication for their safety, every hour of the day. When peace comes—as come it must—the old world will be of the past, and out of the struggle, which has cost so much in sacrifice and suffering, will be born a new world, which shall embrace all nations under the banner of freedom for all mankind. Not a monarchy, with "Me and Gott" in control, but a world-wide democracy.

This is the vision which inspired the battle-scarred Australian at the little tea room in Paris. He had lost his sweetheart, his family and his property, and in the hour of discouragement life hardly seemed worth while; but with grim determination he went back to the trenches with the statement: "Don't fear for me, madam; God helping me I'll carry on."

Germany is just waking up to the fact that America has an army in the field, and that its ranks are rapidly filling up with men who will "carry on" until the last ditch is won. Back of this army is a nation which recognizes no defeat. A nation noted for carrying on and going over the top. You and I are part of the force behind the guns and we are beginning to realize in a measure what that means. Let us show appreciation by doing all in our power to make the War Savings Stamp campaign a success. Rock county, apportionment is one million, five hundred thousand dollars. Not a loan, but a five year investment in the best security ever offered, and in denominations to meet every requirement.

We hear more or less discussion these days about "our share" in this war. The boy in the trenches never says to his comrade at his elbow: "Now I have done my share, you go out and fight!" His service is a consecrated service and he is fighting your battle and mine. Our share in this great conflict is all that we possess, if necessary to win, and the necessity of winning is not a debatable question. The better every last one of us "carry on" at home, the better for our boys over there. This war means sacrifice for all of us. God help us to meet it loyally.

### Who's Who In Today's News

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM L. KENLY.  
The chief of the new division of military aeronautics to control the flying of American aviators and military use of aircraft is a man who is not afraid of flying.

Brig. Gen. William L. Kenly knows what a battle plane should do and he is not afraid to risk chances with machines. He once rode in a powerful Italian machine from Washington to Mineola, L. I. It was a non-stop flight. He wanted to test the staying power of the big war machine. He returned from France where he had charge of aviation under General Pershing.

Gen. Kenly, in order to familiarize himself with all phases of aviation he has visited construction plants, training camps and "looked over the birds" designed to fly above the armies in Europe's war zone.

There is nothing of the pompous military man about this new division chief under John D. Ryan, the "big boss" of Uncle Sam's military aircraft production program. Ryan does not pick for his lieutenants men who are "pompous." He wants results.

Kenly is a man above fifty, with a scant head of iron gray hair, which he wears closely cropped. His keen eyes look out from beneath a dome-like forehead. His mouth is well-set and is usually closed. He has trained down to the last notch in efficiency, because his way of setting an example to men under him is to "appear fit for duty always."

### FARMERETTE READY TO WORK FOR \$2 A DAY

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]  
Newport, R. I., June 15.—The first draft of farmerettes has arrived at "Bethsham-in-the-Woods," in the suburbs of Newport. They will have a housekeeping and the business details will be cared for by a committee, of which Miss Edith Wetmore is chairman. They are to work on the farm and will be paid \$2 a day.

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

HE GROWS SO FAST.  
He grows so fast! Sometimes it seems. His baby ways are vanished dreams. One night I held him in my arms, A helpless babe with all the charms Of innocence; a dimpled chin And eyes that never looked on sin. But danced with glees as ours would do. In everything we saw were good. And here is joy, thought I, to last. But with the morning it had passed.

Somewhere his babyhood had fled. And I'd a little boy instead. So quick the change that time had wrought. He was a baby still, I thought. But he could walk and talk and play And even fight to have his way. And now with me he's on the floor. His days of helplessness were o'er. But quickly was that pleasure done, Soon into school I sent a son.

A son in school! Time swiftly flies, Working its change before our eyes. And through his youth today I can Detect the spirit of a man. And ever now I look in dread To what is waiting just ahead. Tomorrow I may wake to find That he has put his youth behind; Tomorrow I may wake to know That he has heard the call to go.

He grows so fast!—Thought cannot race Along through life at such a pace. His youth will very soon be passed. And if this war for truth shall last I shall awake some day to learn That he has answered in his turn, And ever now I look in dread To what is waiting just ahead. Tomorrow I may wake to find That he has put his youth behind; Tomorrow I may wake to know That he has heard the call to go.

Surely, "Did you ever notice," said Mrs. N. Peck, "that about half of the pictures in the photographers' windows are of bridal couples? I wonder why they always rush off to a photographer's so soon?" "I fancy the husband is responsible for it," said Mr. Peck. "He realizes that it is about his last chance to ever look pleasant."

Which? Boy (handing the jeweler a \$1 watch)—Just clean and regulate this and put in a new crystal, will you? If I had the price I'd buy a new one.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little classified ad will do the trick.

### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

We often wonder what sort of a Christmas dinner they serve in Paris. It must be very desirable, when a man is willing to spend two or three million lives in order to get there to eat it.

"Every woman who wants to be well dressed and is proud to make a neat personal appearance should wear a silk underwear."—Pierre, (S. D.) Dakotan.

No diagram or qualifications or explanation with this?

The bray is to be removed from the army mule, thus lessening the horrors of war about 50 per cent.

If the Germans ever do decide to come over here and invade us, they are going to have some time trying to get through the mob at Coney Island.

Mr. Frankfurter will link the various activities of the Department of Labor. New item.

Mr. Frankfurter should be some linker.

It is hoped now that the airship division will do less in the way of production and more in the way of production.

Schwab. Two real guys on the job at last. Let the good work go on.

The cork leg makers of America have demanded a 35 per cent increase in pay or they will go on strike. If they leave us without a leg to stand on, it will be tough.

Consular report informs us that alcohol is now being made in Ciudad, Juarez, Mexico. Another revolution may be expected for possession of this plant.

Now doth the busy little bee, With mischievous intention, Sting politicians dauntly. For just the briefest mention. —John Wells.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria has an ambition to rule all the Balkans. That old pelican must just love to run down the road looking for trouble.

"The time to act has come," says a prominent government official. That's what a good many actors think, but they don't get a chance.

New York landlords are boosting rents for seven reasons. The first reason is that they want the money, and the other six reasons don't count.

"Potatoes will be smaller this year." Crop report. Beats all how the crop of small potatoes keeps up in this country.

Uncle Eben. "I can't help takin' notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat dis daylight savin' ain't preventin' a lot o' people 'fom squanderin' time jes' de same as dey used to."

WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE COST REELS LOW.

While cost of everything else has increased fast, the cost of insurance in the Wisconsin Tornado Insurance Company has grown less.

The proportionate cost of insurance grows less as the company gets larger.

The rate has been 37c per \$100 for last 5 years. Ask the local agents Geo. A. Jacobs, W. A. Jones, Janesville, Wis., W. A. McEwan, Milton, Ill., C. H. Whitmore, Evansville, or write W. W. Gillies, Evansville, Wis.

To Fill Nail Holes. Nail-holes in wood may be filled up by mixing sawdust with glue till it is of the consistency of stiff paste. Press this compound into the holes, and it will become as hard as the wood itself.

The American army has taken Berlin.—Irving.

E.B. LOOFBORO, D. D.S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty. 500 Jackson Block. Both Phones. Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

From the Best Makers. Priced 20c 25c and 35c each

Soft Collars

Do You Know?

—that it is costing you approximately \$60 per month to maintain your family? Therefore you are worth at least \$2 per day to them.

\$12,000 Life Insurance money carefully invested will return in interest \$720 a year which is exactly what you are paying into your family each year.

As a wage earning machine you are worth \$12,000 to take your place. A \$12,000 policy at the age of 25 will cost you \$199.32 per year. This is not a loss as approximately 60% is returned to you at any time you may wish to drop the policy.

Come in and let me explain further.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT 16 East Milwaukee St. Ground Floor, Hayes Block BOTH PHONES

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

# Rehberg's

## Palm Beach and Kool Kloth Suits

These excellent warm weather suits are shown now in great variety at . . . \$12 to \$15

Uncle Eben. "I can't help takin' notice," said Uncle Eben, "dat dis daylight savin' ain't preventin' a lot o' people 'fom squanderin' time jes' de same as dey used to."

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When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.



## You Cannot Accumulate Money

Without a definite purpose to save and save regularly.

This bank will help you to provide for the future if you will help yourself by starting now to save regularly.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.  
Open Saturday Evenings.

## Open Tonight

Buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps and help win the war

## Open Tonight

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.  
Open Saturday Evenings 7:00 to 8:30

## CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.  
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.  
209 Jackman Block  
Both Phones 970.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
109-110 Jackman Block.  
R. C. Phone 179 Block.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1004

## Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR  
303 Jackman Block.  
Hours: 12 to 3 and by appointment.  
Phonograph, Radio, etc.  
Residence, 121 1/2 W. C. 140.

## D. A. R. ENTERTAINED AT EVANSVILLE YESTERDAY

Thirty-two of the Daughters of the American Revolution were most delightfully entertained by the Evansville members of the chapter yesterday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager of this city. The Evansville chapter was served on the beautiful lawn. America was sung and the "Flag Salute" recited in unison. After lunch the Evansville Liberty Chapter, composed of fifteen young girls from the upper grades of the schools, with Mrs. Axtell as their musical director, rendered several patriotic songs. They very graciously responded to requests. The Evansville high school glee club also delighted the ladies present by singing "A Midsummer Night" by Paul Bliss. A report of the Evansville chapter was read by Mrs. J. C. Nolan, the chapter president, and a very interesting talk on "The Cross" was given by Mrs. Gertrude Eager of Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Gertrude Eager read a poem and spoke on behalf of the French orphans. The chapter voted twenty-one dollars was raised for the purpose at the meeting. Mrs. C. E. Lee and Miss Lilla Ludington assisted Mrs. Gertrude Eager in the program. Following the program the Janesville guests were taken in autos for a ride about the city, returning to their homes in Janesville in the early evening, fully enjoying a "perfect day."

## WARRANTY DEED.

John A. Thompson and wife to Anne Towns Mullenback lot 8BK 14 Fulton, 32 1/2 x 64 Sec 25-3-12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The Baptist Women's Union will serve a Hoover dinner at the church Wednesday, June 19, price 25c.

An invitation is extended to the members of the Rock County Council of Defense to attend an exhibition of the picture "Gerard's Four Years in Germany" at the Apollo Theatre on Tuesday afternoon on June 18th. Seats will be reserved and no charge will be made to council members. C. J. Smith, Secretary.

## FIGHTING PARSON TO SPEAK IN JANESVILLE

CAPTAIN EDWARDS OF THE BRITISH ARMY WILL ADDRESS WAR SAVINGS STAMP MEETING FRIDAY EVENING.

## FACTORY CONTEST ON

A. J. Harris of Industrial Committee Has Arranged a Spirited Contest in the Different Industrial Plants of the City.

Arrangements are being made for a monster public meeting in the interest of the War Savings Campaign which will be held at the Myers Hotel on next Friday evening. Captain Edwards of the British Army, who is known throughout the country as the "Fighting Parson" has been secured as the main speaker of the evening.

Captain Edwards has given many addresses in the United States and is perhaps one of the best versed men in the country on the great war that is now being waged. He was wounded many times and has served in the trenches in France for over three years. He was in the battle of the Somme where the majority of his company was killed.

The War Savings campaign is on in earnest in the city and the citizens must help in order to get the money over the top. The quota for Rock County is \$1,500,000 and Janesville's share is \$350,000. According to regulations no one person is allowed to purchase more than \$1,000. This order makes it imperative that all citizens buy stamps and it will be necessary for the citizens to get together to get behind the movement and help if Janesville is going to raise her quota.

Secretary McAdoo has ordered this campaign and he has made it plain that the citizens of Janesville are duty bound to take the stamps. The government needs money and it is taking these different campaigns means of raising it. It is rather harsh, but it is claimed that if the money is not raised in this way that eventually the people who refuse to purchase stamps will be taxed to the hilt.

A. J. Harris, chairman of the industrial committee of the campaign, has opened a contest in the factories of the city. Captains and teams are at work and there is a friendly and patriotic rivalry to see which team and which factory will produce the best results.

In the contest which is being waged the small factory is not at a disadvantage, for in deciding the contest it will be decided on a percentage basis, taking the number of employees in the factory.

## WILL LIST 21-YEAR OLD MEN IN SERVICE

Parents of Boys Who Did Not Register as They Were in Service Should Report Names to Local Board.

Youths who reached the age of twenty-one between June 5, 1917 and June 5, 1918, who were in the military or naval service for the country were not required to register. In order to avoid many difficulties and questions in the future parents of these boys are urged to report to the local board their names so as to stop at its very inception any possible false reports that they failed to register.

Evidence in the form of a letter should be filed with each case. The names of young men so reported will be kept in register with such information as the board wishes to have.

## REORGANIZE AVALON COW TESTING CLUB

State Superintendent of Cow Testing Associations Renders Assistance in Work of Reorganization.

Complete reorganization of the Avalon Cow Testing association has just been completed by its members with the aid of Noel Negley of Madison, state superintendent of the cow testing associations of Wisconsin. The work accomplished by the Avalon association in past years has been excellent and it is planned to even further increase the field of the association in the coming year. It is probable that A. J. Warren, official cow tester for the past year will act in that capacity during the coming year beginning July 1st.

Mr. Negley of Madison states that there are 122 cow testing associations in Wisconsin, or one-fifth of the total number in the entire country. The membership of these 122 organizations is approximately 3,000 farmers, representing from 50,000 to 52,000 head of dairy cattle.

## OBITUARY

John Philip Thomas.

The funeral services of the late John Philip Thomas were conducted from his home in La Prairie Thursday afternoon by Rev. Lewis of the Methodist church. The burial services were being held at the cemetery and the pall bearers being members of the same order.

Among those from a distance were Mrs. Nellie Secular and daughter Mary Cox, Woodstock, Vermont; and Mrs. J. M. Mahoney, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ingalls, Milwaukee; Hon. Lyman Nash, Manitowoc, Wis.; W. M. Waldo, Richmond, Kansas; Miss Clara Chase, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Boyd, Darlen; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marquart, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Milton Junction.

C. W. Price. Relatives in this city have received word of the death of C. W. Price of Oakland, Calif., who passed away June 13th. Mr. Price was born in New York state in 1842. He leaves a wife and three children: Mrs. Frank Keegan of Maywood, Ill.; Charles Price of Butte, Montana; and Mrs. Edith Price of Butte, Montana. He formerly made Janesville his home, and has many friends here who regret his passing away.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss A. Louise Deniston arrived here the first of the week from Minneapolis. She expects to spend the summer visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flock left today for their home in Wisconsin. Captain after visiting the past week with relatives at Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham announce the arrival of their new baby at their home in the town of Harmony.

Mrs. J. A. Lovas and little daughter Vivian will leave tomorrow evening for a visit with relatives at Cumberland, Wis. Before returning home Mrs. Lovas will attend the Ladies of the G. A. R. convention, where she will act as Dept. conductor during the convention.

Mrs. Jessie Barless of North Bluff street, who is first delegate from the local circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. to the convention held at Ashland, will leave for that city Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Mason left this morning for Eau Claire, Wis., where she will spend the week of her wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hatch this evening. Tomorrow Mrs. Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Hatch, who is state president, will attend the G. A. R. convention at Ashland to attend their convention to be held there the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Worman and daughter, Evanville, have moved to this city this week where they will take up their residence. Allan Silverthorn of Footville is spending the week in the city. He is one of the graduates at the Janesville high school.

Mrs. William Rutledge is home from a visit in Delavan with relatives of her late father.

H. H. Hager of Milwaukee is transacting business in this city today.

Mrs. H. V. Allen and daughter, Miriam, of Jackson, Mich., where they went to visit Tracy Allen, who is much improved from a severe illness. He was taken to the city to get better, so they went down to bid him goodbye, as he has been ordered to France.

Frank Baines has returned from a few days Chicago visit on business.

Mr. Edgar Arthur of North Washington street, who has been spending the past week with her sister, in Indianapolis, has returned home.

John C. Korman of Chicago is transacting business in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Casey of South Wayne, Wis., are spending a few days in town with friends.

R. H. McKenzie and D. P. Brown of Elkhorn are business callers in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sarney of Footville and their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Juneau, Wis., who are their guests, spent a day with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Rockford is a visitor in town today.

Mrs. Beatrice Zengler of South Bluff street has been visiting up to Kenosha friends, where she went to attend the graduation exercises at Kemper Hall.

Mr. O. Ness and Clarence Nelson of Oshkosh are business visitors in town on Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Halteman of Jefferson avenue has for her guest this week her niece, Miss Perkins.

Miss Margaret Woodruff is home to spend her summer vacation from Rye Seminary at Rye, N. Y. Miss Woodruff has been teaching at the seminary for the past year.

Mrs. Roy Merrick of Milton avenue as returned from a visit with friends in Springfield, Ohio.

A. P. Korman of Lake Geneva is spending a part of the week in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Brown of 209 Madison avenue have moved up to their residence on the Tracy Brown home, 408 East Milwaukee street.

Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris of Chicago is visiting in town at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, of Court street.

Mrs. S. C. DeWitt of St. Louis is in town. She is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, of North Jackson street. She came to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Lucy Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skelly of Milwaukee avenue have come to Mr. Clemens, Mich., where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon and Sheldon and Sheldon were all visitors this week. They went to attend the graduation of Miss Peggy Smith, who graduated from the preparatory school at Dover college.

The Misses Helen Green, Ann Jackman and Gretchen Frick, Ransom Schaller and Clem Jackman attended a dancing party at Delavan lake the last of this week.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson is visiting in Edgerton. She is spending the week at the W. Hurd home.

Mrs. W. W. Mohr of this city has gone to Froedberg, where she is visiting with friends this week.

H. W. Mohr of Cambridge, Wis., was a visitor this week for a few days in town. He has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones are spending a week at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Man, of Froedberg.

It was given for the benefit of the Red Cross. Cards were played at six tables. Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Misses Gertrude Cassady, Marie Donahoe, Genevieve Cushing and Veroula Martnett motored to Beloit and attended the theatre one evening this week.

John Joyce, Mrs. George Cullen, Mrs. H. Brundage and Mrs. Gower had charge of a card party that was held at St. Mary's hall on Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds of the party will be given to the Red Cross. Over fifty ladies attended and cards were played at twelve tables. Ice cream and cakes were served.

Janesville friends have received invitations for the marriage of Miss Julia Adrienne Doe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Doe of Milwaukee, to Lucius Rogers, a son of Milwaukee. The ceremony will take place at All Saints' Cathedral at eleven o'clock on June 26th. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride. Seven guests from this city will attend.

The Reverend and Mrs. Charles Ewing of the Congregational church were given a farewell dinner by the church members on Wednesday afternoon. The dinner was served at half past six. The decorations were very beautiful, quantities of flowers being used. A basket of forget-me-nots was placed at the table between the places of Rev. and Mrs. Ewing. The evening was spent socially. They were given this little dinner by the church members and their wives in the city. Covers were laid for sixteen. The Rev. Ewing, who has resigned his pastorate in this city, will take up work among the Chinese, at the Y. M. C. A. in that country.

## REGISTRATION OF ALIEN FEMALES WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY

All German Alien Females Over the Age of Fourteen Are Required by Law to Register With Chief of Police.

Chief of Police Champion has received a letter from United States Marshal Frank O'Connor telling him of a modification of the law requiring the registration of German alien females.

The section is modified to read as follows: "On registering as German alien females registrants who are members of any religious community or order of any denomination will be prescribed the wearing of a head-dress of any kind. The registration begins on Monday and includes all German alien females over the age of fourteen years.

The registration blanks have been received and can be obtained by applying at the office of the Chief of Police. The hours of registration will be from seven in the morning until eight at night. The period for registering closes on June 26th.

## JANESVILLE YOUNG LADY GRADUATES FROM BELOIT

Marion B. Matheson of Janesville was one of the seniors of Beloit College who received their degrees this week from their Alma Mater. Only a handful of the young men of the class were present to share in the graduation festivities; the others are at home in service. The hours of the ceremony were from 10 to 12 o'clock at some time during their senior year, the college issued diplomas in grateful recognition of their patriotic service. Practically all the young women of the graduating class will enter shortly upon the work of teaching.

The registration of alien females will begin on Monday and includes all German alien females over the age of fourteen years. The registration blanks have been received and can be obtained by applying at the office of the Chief of Police. The hours of registration will be from seven in the morning until eight at night. The period for registering closes on June 26th.

## SOCIAL, HELD AT CHURCH LAST NIGHT

The committee in charge of the D. V. B. S. certainly has reason to be proud of the way in which this school for social service of the Presbyterian church.

Thirty-six children, whose ages range from six to sixteen years, registered as members of the school. An hour of delightful singing was spent, with games, music and refreshments.

The Daily Vacation Bible School will begin on Monday, June 18th, at nine o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the Congregational church. A term of two weeks, from nine to twelve o'clock each day, has been arranged. Miss M. E. Taylor, Miss Alma Gesteland and Miss Marion Ewing will teach the various classes. A program of Bible and mission study, music and memory work, has been provided.

**Surely Would Be Missed.**  
If all the foolishness were suddenly stricken from the world, what would the people have to think about in the future?

**Zero of Sport.**  
Of course we may be wrong about it, but personally we never could have much fun with a goldfish.—Galveston News.

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

**ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY**  
**Tuesday and Wednesday**

—PARAMOUNT PRESENTS—

MAETERLINCK'S

### "THE BLUE BIRD"

A Picture and Story you'll never forget  
A Mighty Spectacle of Happiness.

A Thousand Smiles. A Thousand Souls.  
A Thousand Beautiful Scenes.

A Mammoth Dramatic Spectacle of Happiness that will put new courage into American Hearts.

TRADITION whispers that in the sky is a bird, blue as the sky itself, which brings to its finders Happiness. But everyone cannot see it; for mortal eyes are prone to be blinded by the glitter of wealth, fame and position and deceived by the mocking Will-o'-the-Wisp of empty honors. But for the fortunate ones who seek with open eyes and hearts with the artlessness, simplicity and faith, which are richest in childhood, there is an undying promise and to them the Blue Bird lives and carols, a rejoicing symbol of Happiness and Contentment unto the end.

#### A Few of the Things in "The Blue Bird"

The Soul of Fire.	The Peerless Joy of Maternal Love.
The Soul of Water.	The Kingdom of the Future.
The Soul of Milk.	Beautiful Memory Land.
The Soul of Sugar.	Fat laughter, who is irresistible.
The Soul of Light.	The Rich Children's Christmas Party.
The Soul of Bread.	The Dance of the Stars and of the Perfumes in the Garden of Dawn.
The Palace of Hierarchy.	The Transformation of the Home of the Happy Dead.
The Palace of Night.	The Awe Inspiring Banquet Hall of the Luxuries.
The Gentle of the Ghosts.	The Luxury of Drinking When You are not Thirsty and Eating when You are not Hungry.
The Eyes of the Sickneses.	The Luxury of Sleeping More Than Necessary.
The Road of the Terrible Wars.	The Happiness of Loving One's Parents.
The Million Blue Birds.	Immense Halls of the Azure Palace, the Home of the Unborn Children.
The Forest of Night.	Father Time Who Opens the Gates for the Children to be Born.
The Graveyard of the Happy Dead.	The Great Gallery Loaded with Children.
The Joy of Thinking.	The Myriad of Mothers Meeting the Ship as it Sails Out of the Sunrise.
The Fog of Forgetfulness.	
The Palace of Happiness.	
The Chozo of Miseries.	
The Luxury of Being Rich.	
The Luxury of Satisfied Vanity.	
The Cathedral of Happiness.	
The Happiness of Being Well.	
The Happiness of Pure Air.	
The Happiness of the Blue Sky.	
The Happiness of the Forest.	
The Happiness of Sunny Hours.	
The Happiness of Spring.	
The Happiness of the Rain.	
The Happiness of Innocent Thoughts.	
The Destruction of the Banquet Hall.	
The Joy of Being Good.	
The Joy of Being Just.	

The management of the Beverly wishes to advise the public that we want to the trouble and expense to personally view this production. We consider it the finest thing ever done in photoplay and this story is so sweet and wholesome that it is irresistible. It is a photography so magnificent that it enraptures. The whole thing has such a tendency to point to higher and better things that it should be seen by every man, woman and child in the entire world. Civilization will be the better for the making of this story in such a good form. It is an inspiration, as well as a good, wholesome entertainment.

Matinee Daily at 2:30. All Seats, 11c.  
Nights 7:30 and 9. Adults 15c, Children 10c

School Children's 6c Matinee Tuesday at 4:15

# APOLLO THEATRE

## 3 DAYS Starting MONDAY, JUNE 17th

MONDAY WILL BE MOTHER'S DAY. All mothers having sons in the service, no matter what branch, will be admitted free to the Monday matinee. This does not apply to Monday evening.

Not a War Picture

Not a War Picture



Master Photo Production Showing the Cause--Reason Why we are at War.

FACTS NOT FICTION. NOT A WAR PICTURE.

Prices: Matinees: all seats, 25c (war tax NOT included) Children, 15c (war tax included).  
Evenings: Reserved seats, 50c (war tax NOT included). Not reserved, 25c (War tax NOT included). Reserve your seats now.  
SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUT OF TOWN PATRONS: If you live in Edgerton, Evansville, Milton, Milton Junction, Whitewater, Clinton, Sharon, Footville, Orfordville or any other surrounding community you phone or mail your orders for seats and you will receive prompt attention.  
This picture is being brought to Janesville at an enormous expense and played at popular prices. It should play to packed houses. In larger cities it played at \$1.50 a seat.

## APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

**FEATURE VAUDEVILLE**  
**TONIGHT and SUNDAY**  
**EXTRA GOOD PROGRAM**



### VICTORIA TRIO

Singing Extraordinary

Three charming young ladies who will be remembered as the feature act of the New York Cabaret Revue which played this house about two years ago, playing as the chicken and rooster imitation.

### DURAND & VALLOGA

Singing and Instrumental.

### BARNES & BURNER

Burlesque Comedy.

### DORIS OLIVER

Singing and Dancing.

TONIGHT: "The Eagle's Eye," the great German spy picture.

Matinee, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

## BEVERLY

SPECIAL FOR TODAY  
Triangle Plays.

WILLIAM MONG

—IN—

### "THE HOPPER"

Don't Fail To See It.  
USUAL COMEDY  
TODAY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Metro Program.

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

—AND—

BEVERLY BAYNE

—IN—

Cyclone Higgins

And Other Features

TUESDAY

AND WEDNESDAY

Paramount Program.

MAETERLINCK'S

"THE BLUE BIRD"

One of the greatest productions ever seen in Janesville.

No Advance in Prices.

Special School childrens 6c Matinee Tuesday at 4:15

## MAJESTIC

—TODAY—

### EDDIE POLO

—IN—

### The Bulls Eye

—ALSO—

### Violet MacMillan

—IN—

### The Girl Who Won Out

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Roscoe Fatty

Arbuckle

—IN—

His Wedding Night

—ALSO—

J. Barney Cherry

—IN—

Who Killed Walton

5 parts

Admission, -children 6c,

Adults 11c.

**WINDOW STAINS.**  
Mildew stains are sometimes a source of great trouble, and are difficult to remove unless you know just the right way. Rub a little soap over the mildew spots, and on top of this a little chalk and lemon juice. If the garment is then put out in the sun for a couple of hours and afterwards washed in the usual way the spots will disappear.

**Must Be Housecleaning.**  
Marjorie came in with some pussy willows. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "just see those cunning little muffs the little have hung out to air."—Boston Evening Transcript.

## DANCE

—ON—

Tuesday Evening

June 18, 1918

AT

Johnstown

Center

MUSIC BY

Hatch's Harp

Orchestra

## Myers Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, June 20, 21

Children's Matinee, Friday 2:30.

### "THE CAPTAIN OF PLYMOUTH"

Presented by members of the High School. Will be one of the best amateur plays ever shown in the city.

DON'T MISS IT!

Tickets will be in hands of high school students and on sale at Koebelin's Jewelry store Monday morning. Prices 50c and 75c.

## Read Hab. I and II 1 to 4

Get a prophets picture of modern Germany, then hear the sermon at

**Presbyterian Church**



## JANESVILLE SOLDIERS WRITE FROM FRANCE

Three interesting letters received from boys who are now fighting in France, in which they give a very vivid description of what is going on over there. He has been in the thick of the fight for the past three months.

Memphis, Tenn. Thiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele of Fourth avenue, has tales of conditions in France and tells of leaving his training camp to move nearer the front. Harry Belcher, a former Janesville boy and a former employee of the Gazette writes a very interesting letter telling of his trip across the Atlantic. The letters are as follows:

France, May 18, 1918.

Dear Mother: I received your letter some time ago and I was glad to hear from you. I am now in the front line and I am doing very well. We are on the boat and we are going to the front line. We had a very smooth sea all the way and not many were sick. I didn't miss my home much but some of the boys were off their feed for a couple of days.

The boat was run entirely by a navy crew and was a former German liner that the government took over. We didn't have much to do except stand a few abandon ship drills which only took about fifteen minutes. We had to keep life preservers with us all the time while going through the danger zone. We were in there about three days. We only stayed at the place where we landed a few days and then we moved on. We traveled in box cars which are about the only kind of transportation that is used here. As they get wounded.

I saw several hospital trains on the way. We have not seen any Germans so far except prisoners. We saw about one thousand in one bunch and you see small groups all over working at the front line. Some of them look like to be pretty husky, and some don't look to be over fifteen years old.

We are just close enough to the front now to hear the big guns when the wind is right but expect to move up pretty soon. We live in a little village and are quartered all over the town. There are not many people here and about the only ones you see are old men and women and kids. The rest are all in the army unless they are short an arm or leg. The people around here are all farmers and lots of them wear wooden shoes. They don't live on the farms but go out to work every morning and come back at night. There are no buildings on the farms and you can go five or six miles without seeing a house. All the

## SOLDIERS OF FOUR WARS



One of the features of the Memorial day parade in Janesville this year was the automobile driven by Miss Catherine Jones, which carried the States: Gilbert Evenson, Mexican war; B. H. Baldwin, Civil war; Charles Cox, Spanish-American war, and Carlisle T. Torresen of the regular army.

building and stone with the roofs and I don't believe there are any frame houses in this country. A good many of them have stone floors also, and they all have fireplaces. The most of them have the stable in one end and the living rooms in the other so they have everything under the same roof. It is pretty hot here now but it rained most of last week. The season seems to be about a month ahead of the United States. We have done away with our hats and have to wear steel helmets for drill now. They are quite heavy but I don't take long to get used to them. They have fine roads here and most of them have trees on both sides so you are in the shade most of the time. We don't see any autos except military autos here and I guess the rest of them can't get any gas. I suppose they are still using both at home or have they cut out selling gas over there also? We can buy about everything we want here, but don't get American newspapers and I understand they won't ship them across. We get English papers and small papers. The Chicago Tribune and New York papers printed in Paris for the Exp. Forces. I hope you are all well as I am the same. My address is Co. C, 4th U. S. Infantry, American Exp. Forces, Via New York.

Somewhere in France, May 16, 1918.

Dear Sister: Will answer your letter of April 1st.

which I received a few days ago and was glad to get it and to hear from you. I received the Janesville Gazette you sent me and it seemed fine to see a good old Janesville paper again. We get plenty to eat here and I have been real lucky as I have had no sickness so far. You ought to see some of the four little children here who have no fathers or mothers. I hope the war will soon be over. We are fighting hard and none of us are afraid to fight out on the awfulness of the war. I think Sherman said it too mildly when he said that war was hell.

Summer is here at last and all of the trees are in bloom except where the war has wrought its terrible desolation. You cannot imagine what it is like. I have seen three months of hard fighting and it seems I have lived one hundred years. I have been in one town what was taken and retaken by us twice. I would like to tell you so much but I cannot for good reasons. I have heard here nearly all of the people here love us Americans. They seem to appreciate in every way what we are doing for them.

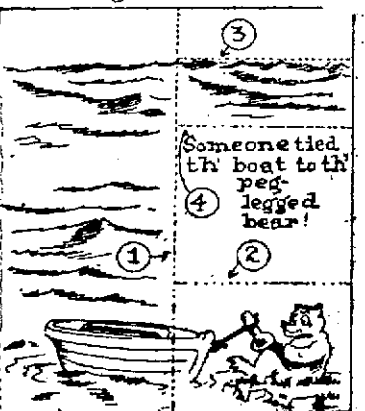
This is a grim business and we are going to get it over with just as soon as possible. Will write again soon. Sgt. John Bradley, Co. E, 15th Inf. A. E. F., Somewhere in France, May 17, 1918.

Dear Sister: Received your letter last week but as we were busy packing up I didn't have time to write. We are all well and everything is fine. We have moved from our training camp but I can't tell you where we are. We had some ride in box cars, forty men to a car. These box cars are about as big as the old Janesville street cars. I was lucky enough though as we had a fat car loaded with clothing rolls and overcoats and two other fellows and myself slept on top of the load. The next morning when we awoke we were covered with dew. We passed through a couple of tunnels and had to cover our heads to keep from getting smoked out.

The town where we are now is a pretty place. A railroad and interurban company run through it. There is a nice swimming hole. We are in mountainous country. I was just watching the sun set and it was beautiful. Well I will write again soon. With love, John.

Read the classified ads.

### Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold line 1 to line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

## Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

More and more are people beginning to recognize the artistic value of pictures from an educational standpoint. For this reason the really good travelogue films have many admirers. Those like the Burton Holmes, given to a local picture house, are of fine quality and give one an idea of peoples and countries not secured in any other way.

The Myers has been giving a return engagement of "The Birth of a Nation." This is a noted play which will bear repetition and continued study, and is a good play for war time. On Sunday the attraction was Harry Morey and Grace Darmal in "The Other Man," with Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp." The Saturday play is a local play, which is a western story, and the story of Judge Brown on that day is always a good one.

A really fine character was created by Taylor Holmes in the "Small Town Story," seen the first part of the week at the Majestic. He is so simple and earnest to please, when he goes to town and gets mixed up in some shady transactions. But when he is cornered and roused to action he gets busy and does up the crooks in proper fashion. The store scenes in the small town are very good.

Quiet costumes and a general old-time flavor were the features of Dickens' Great Expectations. Some beautiful scenes of rural England were given and the cast was adequate and good. Louise Huff was a charming figure in her dainty gowns. Jack Pickford was a lovely boyish hero.

The western play, supposed to be the history of the Younger brothers, gave many of the scenes in which they figured as outlaws; but their final round-up after many privations and their long sentence in prison would deter a small boy from following in their footsteps. For that reason the moral is given, "to obey the law."

At the Beverly the Sunday story was "The Trail of Yesterday," which is a western play. The hero, now a western man, had been cruelly wronged by a man in his eastern home. When circumstances threw in his way the man's daughter he married her for revenge. How he overcame her dislike is shown in the story.

Pauline Frederick is really beautiful in "La Tosca," and the setting in the cathedral and in the palace is also lovely. The story is tragic and she does it wonderfully well, and the variation in emotion which she gives is finely expressed.

"Brown of Harvard" is one of the rollicking college plays which has an exciting boat race as a climax. Tom Moore does the hero part very well, and he gets involved in all kinds of difficulties, and keeps up the interest without overdoing it. He is the gay, gallant youth who seems to be involved in a scandal when he shields the brother of his sweetheart, who has a secret love affair.

At the Apollo a really fine picture was shown on Monday and Tuesday, where Mary Garden took the part of "The Splendid Sinners." She was a fast society woman in the opening scenes, but was reformed by her interest in a fine boy whom she helped to get a musical education. She went to the country and married a poor doctor who also loved music. Later they went to New York, and she tried to get money for their wants by gambling. This broke up in home, and her husband went abroad as a spy in the service of the U. S. A. She came across him while he was in the custody of the Germans, and tried to come to him by carrying the message he had tried to deliver. She was captured and shot by the Germans, thus giving her life in atonement for her sins and follies.

Next Monday afternoon at the Apollo will be "Mother's Day," when the women who have boys in the service will be admitted free. The picture is to be "My Four Years in Germany," by Gerard. After the mothers of the boys who have gone to the war see it they will understand more fully what this nation is fighting for. Women belonging to the Council are also specially invited.

### New Habits.

When one is forming a new habit for good, it must be carefully watched and its practice guarded until it has become firmly rooted in the life. "Each lapse," says a wise writer, "is like letting fall a ball of string which one is winding up; a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again."

### Gone Forever.

What has become of the o. f. woman who used to use her thumb nail to make pretty etchings on pound prints of butter, then sold the prints for nine cents a pound?—St. Paul Dispatch.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell for you.

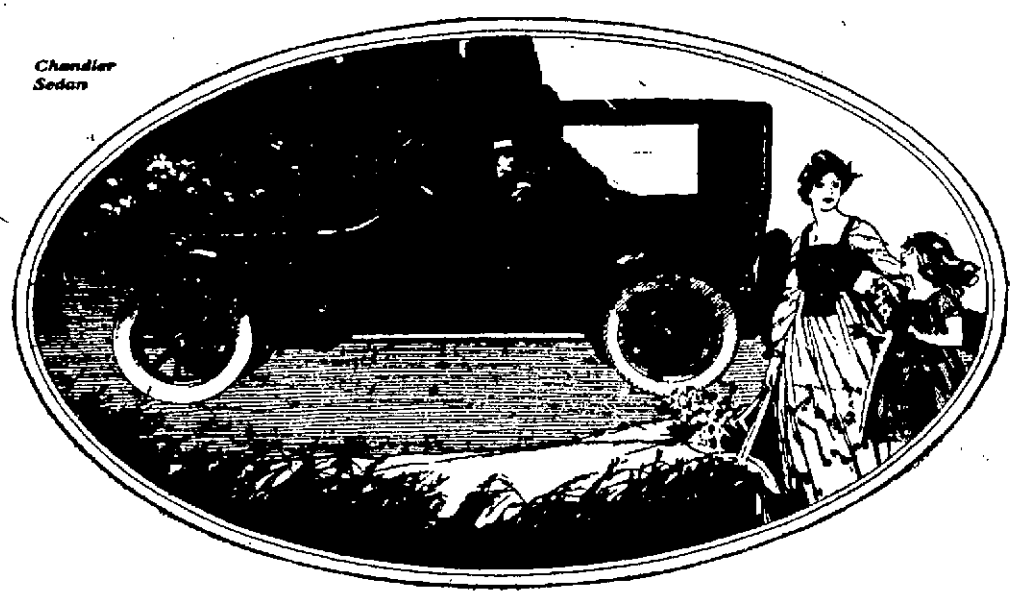
## THIS MAN LEADS GERMAN AVIATORS



Lieut. Buckler.

The new champion Hun aviator is Lieut. Buckler. The last report credited him with thirty-three allied planes. Airmen with the allied side: Buckler an equal to Richtofen, former German ace leader.

## CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



## Now Is the Best Time to Get Your Sedan

THOSE who bought Chandler sedans last Fall, with the Winter in mind, find now that they have a most delightful Summer car. And those who buy now, with the Summer in mind, will find in a few months that they have a most comfortable Winter car.

For the handsome Fisher-built convertible sedan body which is mounted on the Chandler chassis is quite as much a Summer car as it is a Winter car. It is an open car when you want it open, and a closed car when you want it closed. All the windows are instantly adjustable and may be either entirely lowered away into the body panels or removed. The car is roomy, splendidly upholstered and seats seven in perfect comfort. The auxiliary seats face forward.

There can never be a better time of year than right now to get your sedan.

### SEX ATTRACTIVE CHANDLER MODELS

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795  
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1875  
Convertible Sedan, \$2495 Convertible Coupe, \$2395 Limousine, \$3095

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

## THE RINK GARAGE

G. E. HUGHES, Proprietor.

North Hall of Rink Building. South River Street.  
Rock County Phone 218 Red.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

## A Luxury Car for Summer Use



### THE SPECIAL DE LUXE

Accorded at the 1918 National Automobile Shows, the Most Completely Equipped Car Shown.

With all the silence, smoothness and power of the wonderful Moline-Knight motor, it is only natural that we should have received many requests for a special body equipment utilizing every facility for ultra-appearance and personal comfort. And this seven passenger Special De Luxe is the result, a handsome wire-wheeled car with custom bodywork and special equipment complete to the minutest detail.

Only on the 50 H.P. Moline-Knight chassis could this model be all that it is. None is more luxurious or easy to ride in. None is more responsive or luxuriously quiet.

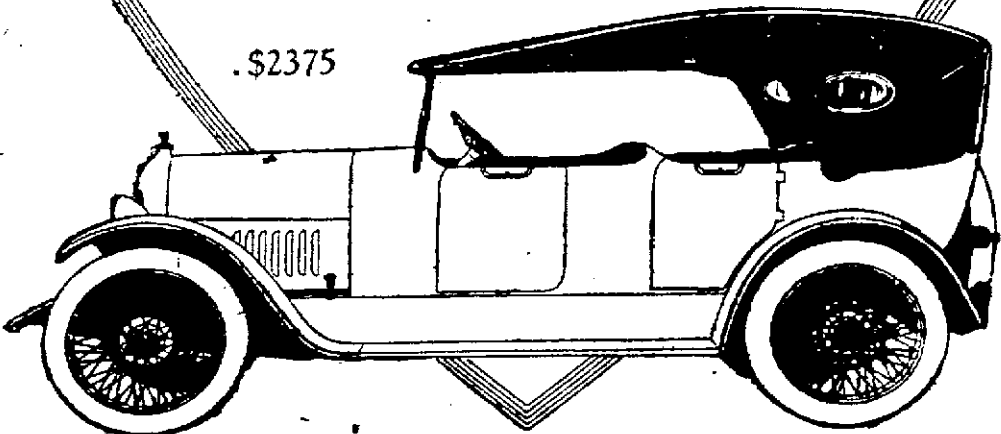
The Moline-Knight sleeve-valve motor is a wonderful power plant. It is used in Canada's war trucks, and in New York and Chicago motor-buses exclusively. It has great stamania and durability, as well as silence and smoothness. It is free from valve-noises and valve-troubles, and requires less attention than any other motor, increasing in smoothness, power and silence with use.

Moline-Knight cars are supplied in five models, including four, five and seven passenger cars and a convertible Sedan. Prices, \$1750 to \$2375.

An investigation and demonstration will convince you that this car will give you more power, flexibility and more miles of uninterrupted satisfactory service than any car in its price class. May we not have an opportunity to prove that?

ROOT & VAN DERVOORT ENGINEERING CO.  
EAST MOLINE, ILLINOIS

\$2375



## ROESLING BROS., DISTRIBUTORS

## MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT and SUNDAY, JUNE 15-16th

Bargain Sale Prices: Matinee, Children 15c, adults 25c. Matinee 2:30, night 8:15. War tax extra.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S 8th Wonder of the World

## THE BIRTH OF A NATION

5,000 Scenes, 18,000 People, Cost \$500,000. 3,000 Horses.

It has electrified the world. It will make a better American of you. Cities built up and then destroyed by fire.

The biggest battle of the Civil war re-enacted.

Ford's Theatre, Washington, reproduced to the smallest detail for the Lincoln tragedy.

Taken from Thomas Dixon's "The Clansman."

A series of wild rides that commandeered a county for a day and cost \$10,000.

Night photography of battle scenes, invented and perfected at a cost of \$12,000.

Wonderful artillery duels in which real shells, costing \$80 apiece, were used. Miles of trenches, thousands of fighters, "war as it actually is."

### SPECIAL MUSIC

## THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY at POPULAR PRICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—The serial "Vengeance and the Woman" will be presented Saturday, June 22, two numbers 7 and 8; and regular Sunday program June 23.



## Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I met an out-of-town boy at a dance and he seemed to like me from the beginning. I gave him my address and he wrote me constantly. One time something was going on he would take me. He was very good looking and very attentive.

Not long ago I met another young man, not half so good looking who could not compare with him in any way. Just because I danced with him a great deal the former got jealous and would not say good-bye to me. And now he does not say anything in reference to our coming together. You suppose he is waiting for me to apologize? Is it proper for me to ask his pardon, for I love him?

R. H.

You have done nothing to apologize for. The boy had not asked you to marry him and so he had no right to object to the attention you paid to the other boy to pay you. It would be a mistake to say you are sorry for something that was not your fault. A boy who is so jealous that he is willing to give you up would make a most unsatisfactory husband. Try to forget him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of nineteen and am keeping company with a young man twenty-one. I have been acquainted with him for three years and he has been going out with him ever since several months. He has always treat-

ed me nicely until of late he seems indifferent to me. One Saturday evening he went out with him Saturday evening and had a very nice time. His parents have a touring car and usually when they go riding they call for me. He promised last Saturday evening that he would be down Sunday afternoon to take me riding. He did not come, but he came Sunday evening. He has a boy friend in the country whom he took his parents to see in the afternoon. Don't you think he could have taken me along? When he comes to see me he always speaks of this friend and makes me feel as if he would rather be with him than with me. Do you think he is indifferent to me and I have no reason to feel hurt?

I think you imagine that the boy is indifferent to you. Do not allow yourself to be jealous of his friends and the boy. It is a very fine thing and you should be glad he has so close a friend. You have no reason to feel hurt because he did not ride Sunday afternoon. You are so long as he was with you Sunday evening.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of eighteen and go with a fellow who is not half so good looking as I like him and he likes me, but he is acting differently of late and gives me the impression that he is tired of me.

What would you do? Should I give him a chance to go with other girls? I like him too well to give him up for good.

Yes, give him a chance to go with other girls. It would be well for you to go with other boys, too. If you are not already doing so. Do not let him come to see you every day. He is so long as he is with you. He is so long as he is with you. He is so long as he is with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of fifteen. Are we too young to go to public dances? FRIENDS.

Yes, you are too young.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



11. When one enjoys the services of a chauffeur employed by one's hostess it is proper to give the man a moderate tip.

Questions answered by Marie Riley. (Miss Riley will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. A personal answer is desired enclose a three-cent stamp.)

P. R. S.—Soft boiled eggs are broken into a cup for that purpose and served in that manner in a restaurant. When ordering a meal it is proper to ask for a half portion of an order where the menu states such portions are served. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be happy to answer your other questions.

Mrs. M. L. B.—Convenient boxes made for the purpose are filled with the actual wedding cake before being the large one, and are presented to the guests at the reception when they leave. The bride cuts the cake and the large cake and if she is marrying a man with a commission it is a very pretty idea for her to cut the first slice with this sword. It is difficult to serve all the guests at a large wedding with a piece and thus the reason for the small boxes.

lah, the girls make 'em look long and thick by putting wax on their noses and making them look longer and thicker.

Should Cousins Marry?—When first cousins if both have perfect health and the families have no history of mental or physical disease, it is not a disease. (Mrs. M. A.)

ANSWER—No, I wouldn't approve. If the families have no history of mental or physical disease, it is not a disease. (Mrs. M. A.)

Household Hints

MINUTE HINT.  
Breakfast.  
Rolled Oats. Whole Milk.  
Bran and Raisin Gems.  
Coffee.

Luncheon.  
Creamed Egg and Peas.  
Raised Graham Rolls.  
Honey and Nut Gingerbread.

Cheese Dishes.  
Deliicious. Salad—Crush with a fork cottage cheese, slowly drip into it enough ready-made French dressing to make thick as a rich bread custard. Cook, stirring all the time. You can flavor with a little onion in the French dressing if desired.

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## SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

"Fuddyduddysms."

As you grow older do you find that you grow more "fuddyduddysms"? A friend of mine declares that is the only thing that grows in the old. The old will get petty notions, small fixed habits, foolish little fears and antipathies, grow on him until he becomes what he characterizes by that high expressive word.

"As people get older," he said, "their bodily muscles are likely to get stiff and so are the muscles of their minds. Fuddyduddysms is the rheumatism of the mind."

Then, at the request of one of his listeners he went on to give us a concrete example.

He Had To Sit In A Certain Seat.

"Well, I found myself getting a habit of sitting in a certain seat in the railway car every morning. The third from the front on the left hand side. I told other people about it and began to take quite a pride in the fact that I was the only one who sat in that seat every morning. I came to and said to myself 'Tommyrot!' You're making yourself an old man at forty by deliberately codding such a fool notion. Don't you ever sit in that seat again. Or better still, don't notice what seat you are sitting in."

Fired by this example the rest of us took a look of some of our fuddyduddisms.

One of mine is that I can't write a word unless I have a certain kind of a pencil.

I Can't Bear the Blankets Out At The Foot.

Another is that if the blankets are

the least bit out at the bottom at night (even if my feet aren't cold) I am terribly disturbed.

Another (which I am proud to say I have gotten rid of) was that I couldn't sleep after sunrise unless the shutters toward the east were closed. For a year I used to go through that rigmarole every night. Then one summer I went to a house where I couldn't close them, and got cured.

Arnold Bennett has another name for the fuddyduddist. He calls him the "complete fusser." Perhaps you read his essay on the subject.

That of a woman who is miserable all through her week end at a lovely country house because she has forgotten to bring her special brand of cigarettes and can't get hold of any. He declares that, blindfolded, the woman would probably not know that brand from a similar one, but that she has must have just that and has gotten herself into a mental state where her peace of mind depends upon it.

Multiplying The Requisites For Peace of Mind.

That's what the complete fusser or the fuddyduddist is always doing—multiplying the trifling things on which his peace of mind depends. And the more numerous the small things on which your peace of mind depends, well, the rest is obvious.

The time to nip fuddyduddysms is the traditional season for all nipping.

Have you any to nip?

## Notes on Red Cross Work

(Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

That "No News Is Good News" is a thought emphasized by the government in its reports from over the seas. No relative of a soldier should be disappointed by the usual stories floating around, but should brand such tales at once as German propaganda. Remember this as a fact—the nearest of kin to a soldier will be notified first of anything happens to their loved one. It is part of the German plan to make the families of soldiers uneasy, so they will write distressing letters to the soldiers and break down the morale. In Janesville there is a mother who was nearly frantic this last week because "some one" had said her boy had been killed. She had her boy had both legs shot off. Another had been informed by official "friends" that her boy was captured by the Germans. Both reports, however, were untrue. The Red Cross service department of the Red Cross, are absolutely baseless.

This is one of the important duties of the home service branch of work, and Miss Isabel Shurtz, who is in charge of the work in Janesville, has written a good many letters to the bureau of communication at Washington concerning different ladies whose local friends had been misled by "friends." Another of the important duties of this department is to advise the drafted men about securing the allotment from the government for bag telephone to her. It is simple of taking out insurance. Many other problems come up in which assistance is necessary. For instance, aid was given in getting back the money advanced by the government for the purchase of the high school which in the hurry of leaving camp was forgotten. A really serious phase of the work is the fact that eight men from the territory included in the Janesville district have been returned as tubercular. Effort is now being made to have these go to a sanatorium. If this is done, of course the dependent families will be cared for by the Red Cross chapter.

The Hospital Supplies Committee.

This department has now been put on an allotment basis, as well as the clothing and surgical dressings department. The quota for this month has been given to them for 46 French convalescent suits. These are suits of pajamas of dark neutral cloth with the jacket lined with white outing flannel. The attendance for the past week averaged 35 each day. The installation of an electric fan has contributed to the comfort of the workers on the hot days.

The domestic science department of the high school has been doing really excellent hospital garments during the last few weeks. About 50 suits of pajamas have been made recently, and this last week has shown the completion of 35 hospital bed shirts.

The following donations have been received during the past week from out of town auxiliaries: La Prairie, 15 suits of pajamas; Milton, 30 bed shirts and three suits of pajamas; Hanover 11 shirts; Orfordville, three shirts and 16 pajamas. All of these places sent in refugee garments also.

The refugee garments department has been receiving a lot of work which has been done in the various schools of the city. The freshmen and sophomore classes of the high school have been doing some splendid work under the direction of Miss Royce. They have sent in 318 garments to this department since the work was started. This does not include the amount of work sent in earlier in the season.

The Truck county training school has sent in 74 garments made under

bad example.

"That Jimson" they would say, "he's good for nothing. But Jimson, now, he's good for something." And they would send Colbert on their errands and never think of offering him pennies in reward because he was so modest he might not like to take them.

Their college life was equally significant.

Colbert mastered thoroughly every study that he undertook, and won medals for supremacy in hystalgia, Spooric history, and Steadish literature, as well as honorable mention for his graduation essay on "Contributory Causes of Gistivism." While Jimson flunked miserably in every single branch and was expelled from college in his third year.

Five years later Colbert was a promising shipping clerk in a local motive power, while Jimson was general manager of the works.

And the neighbors shook their heads and said they knew it all along, because a boy who has his nose buried in a book is unnatural and will come to no good.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

When You Arise

When you get up in the morning, the world looks bright and the sun is shining.

After trying every other corset in the market, the comfort of C/B a la Spirite is like the awakening of a new day. You are satisfied that at last you have the right model for your figure.

Any desired effect can be obtained in furnishing with these sanitary, beautiful beds. Sunny brass brightens a dark room wonderfully. White enamel gives it a look of spotless cleanliness. Old ivory or the new wood finishes can be chosen to harmonize perfectly with one's furniture.

And our Metal Beds are purchased from manufacturers "with a conscience." Perfect tubing, rigid construction, no rattling bolts to disturb one's rest. A large and extensive collection, priced from

\$6.00 to \$55.00

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking

CORSETS

Corset Section

South Room

Scrubs

Walls finished with Velour

We are always on the lookout for articles that will give you better service. Our latest discovery is

DEVOE

THE GUARANTEED VELOUR FINISH

—an oil paint that gives a soft, velvety finish to walls, ceilings and woodwork. It is inexpensive, easily applied—and sanitary. You can wash it with soap and water.

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## Observations of a War Horse

My Dear Niece:

The morning mail brought me three invitations, two to weddings and one to a picnic.

Alberta and Nible are to be married with simple ceremonies in the morning, in the private parlor of a hotel. There will be a breakfast after the ceremony and the couple will go away for an automobile trip for a few days.

Alberta wanted to give Nible a fashionable wedding dress, but she would come to Chicago to be married.

Alberta declined and asked her sister to give that money to the French orphanage.

"I think it's wicked to spend money on show when millions of people are suffering and little children are starving," she told me. "I don't want to begin my new life with a big splurge that somebody else is paying for. I tried seeing how I could get out of them. Did you happen to notice that down I wore to the Red Cross?"

"I did, Alberta, but I saw nothing especially simple about it. It was very lovely."

"You did?"

"I did that," you know I always had a little artistic taste in me and I used to do around on bad canvas and spool good china with purple roses and blue fish. When I first met Nible I talked to him about my bluish tints in the artistic line and he said a few things about art that were new to me.

"Art is painting canvases that nobody wants, the way he likes and I am making the simple things of everyday beautiful and appropriate. You may not be able to paint pictures that people want to buy, but you might as well use your own sense of color and combinations of your own costumes and set everything admiring."

"So I decided to try it, and I've had the time of my life. I used to

hate to make clothes, but since I've begun to make every garment an artistic study, I am always interested, and interest turns the drudgery into a study of green and gold. It's made of ordinary green linen and a bit of gold on brown satin that I picked up on a bonnet in a market. I embroidered the skirt, waist and cuffs in golden brown silk, and you saw the result. I copied the design from a \$75 gown that I saw in a shop window."

"I'm a happy girl," she added, and she looked it. I thought of her face as I opened her note and her smiles and again as I wrote my acceptance to the simple request that I be one of her guests in the morning.

The second wedding, Nible's, she is married, her wedding ceremony in the quaint old Catholic church on the plaza two weeks from Sunday. It seems that after all he is not to go to France, for in an expert steamerfitter, and the government can better use him in the shipyards than in the army, as his eyes are not of the best.

She is going to marry and get anchored. Wilbur Howard has been putting notions into her head about going on the stage and having a career. Now a career like a wild horse, all right for those who are strong enough to handle it, interesting, inspiring—and dangerous. But the great rank and file have no talent for breaking wild horses, and Nible is one of the great rank and file. I'd rather see her make a home than spoil a career.

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HEALTH TALKS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

FICTION VERSUS FACT.

In fiction when it is necessary to revive one of the important characters in a great hurry there is always the flask from which a long draught suffices to put the mortally injured man back in action. The miraculous stimulating effect of whiskey or brandy is really never so prompt or certain as in a good romance. On the contrary, a dose of ardent spirits tends to paralyze the action of the brain and to depress the system. The effect of alcohol is not exactly what the fiction makers would have readers think. Its action is depress-

ing to the heart from first to last. Under a good dose of whiskey or brandy the heart beats faster. In former times this may have been misinterpreted as stimulation. We now know that the heart, when it is in a weak heart. In shock the pulse is rapid and weak. Another effect of whiskey is temporary lowering of the blood pressure. A dose of ardent spirits tends to paralyze the action of the brain and to depress the system. The effect of alcohol is not exactly what the fiction makers would have readers think. Its action is depress-

A drink of hot, strong coffee or tea is far superior to alcohol as a quick stimulant. A dose of aromatic spirits of ammonia, perhaps in a teaspoonful in a few spoonfuls of cold water, is a very useful, though fleeting, stimulant in cases of fainting or sudden collapse.

A person shocked by injury or even by great fright (and fright is an important factor of shock in most cases) is pale, cold, and in fact quite insensible. The body is probably covered with cold, clammy sweat; the pulse is so small and rapid that a novice will scarcely be able to feel it at all; the pupils are wide and staring; the breathing is very shallow. The best remedy is warmth applied to the hands, feet and body. The head must not be raised, but rather kept low and the body at least the legs raised to aid return of blood from the extremities. If the person can swallow, either aromatic spirits of ammonia, or a little strong tea or coffee may be given, preferably from a spoon without raising head, or from an invalid feeding cup.

It is a general rule of first aid in all cases of shock to keep the patient warm. This is done in fiction that does not make it right in real life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Superbulous Hair.

Please tell me some harmless way to get rid of hairs around the mouth. (Eunice.)

ANSWER—I find a safety razor excellent. There are all sorts of depilatory pastes, but none that can be called harmless. The only permanent remedy is electrolysis. It is a tedious, or sometimes X-ray treatment. A safety razor will clean off hair more comfortably and safely than any depilatory.

Preparing for Her Debut.

Please tell me how to do anything that will make eye lashes grow and thick. I am soon to take a role in pictures. (Eunice.)

ANSWER—Carmatin beats all how many of our readers are soon to take a role in pictures. In the pictures, Ely-

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema and ringworm, and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

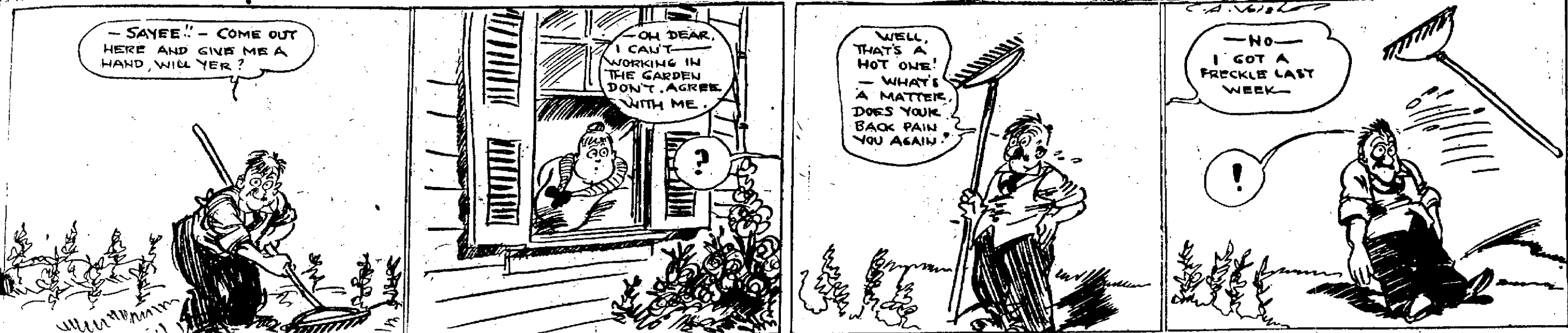
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The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Relief from Eczema



PETEY DINK—SAVE YOUR WORDS, PETE, TO SHOCK THE CORN



## The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SILAS WRIGHT.

By IRVING BACHELLER  
Author of Eben Holden, Etc.

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"Who keeps watch by the window when she's at travel?" said Uncle Peabody. "Knows all that's going on—that woman—knows who goes to the village an' how long they stay. When Grimsshaw goes by they say she looks like a sick dog herself, but I've heard that she keeps that room of hers just as neat as a pin."

"Looking buggy drawn by a spry-footed horse in shiny harness. Then I noticed with a pang that our wagon was covered with dry mud and that our horses were rather bony and our harnesses a kind of lead color. So I was in a humble state of mind when we entered the village. Uncle Peabody had had little to say and I had kept still knowing that he sat in the shadow of a great problem."

There was a crowd of men and women in front of Mr. Wright's office and through the open door I saw many of his fellow townsmen. We waited at the door for a few minutes. I crowded in while Uncle Peabody stood with a crowd of men. The senior caught sight of me and came to my side and put his hand on my head and said:

"Hello, Bart! How you've grown! and how handsome you look! Where's your uncle?"

"He's there by the door," I answered.

"Well, let's go and see him," said Mr. Wright. I followed him out of the office.

Mr. Wright was stouter and grayer and grander than when I had seen him last. He was dressed in a black doublet and wore a big heavy hat and a high collar and his hair was almost white. I remember vividly his clear, kindly, gray eyes and ruddy cheeks.

"By gosh, I'm glad to see you," he said heartily. "Did ye bring me any news?"

"I didn't think of it," said Uncle Peabody. "But I've got a nice young dog all jerked an' if you're fond o' jerk I'll bring ye down some to-morrow."

"I'd like to take some to Washington, but I wouldn't have you bring it so far."

"I'd like to bring it—I want a chance to talk with ye for half an hour or such a matter," said my uncle. "I've got a little trouble on my hands."

"There's a lot of trouble here," said the Senator. "I've got to settle a matter between two neighbors and I've got to make a speech at the address to the Northern New York Conference at the Methodist church and look over a piece of land that I'm intending to buy, and discuss the plans for my new house with the architect. I expect to get through about six o'clock and right after supper I could ride up to your place with you and walk back early in the morning. We could talk things over on the way up."

"That's first rate," said my uncle. "The chores ain't much these days an' I guess my sister can get along with them."

The Senator took us into his office and introduced us to the leading men of the county. There were Mr. Minot, Senator Oliver Smith, Ephraim Butterfield, Lemuel Buck, Aaron S. Dorr, Richard N. Harrison, John L. Russell, Baldwin, Calvin Hurlbut, Doctor Thomas H. Conkey and Preston King. These were names with which the Republican had already made us familiar.

"Here," said the Senator as he put his hand on my shoulder, "is coming in the democratic party."

The great men laughed at my blunders and we came away with a deep sense of pride in us. At last I felt equal to the crowd of men in the hall. My uncle must have shared my feeling for to my delight, he went straight to the basement store where which was the modest sign of the Senator's presence. He and I went as we walked down the steps and opened the door. I saw the big dog with a chain, the handsome clothes, the mustache and side whiskers and the big white ring approaching us, but I was not as scared as I expected to be. My eyes were more accustomed to splendor.

"Well, I want," said the merchant in a friendly voice which I felt sure was so well. "This is Bart and Peabody. How are you?"

"Pretty well," I answered, my uncle being too slow of speech to get the sense of propriety. "How is Sally?"

The gate—the golden gate of my youth it must have been, for after I had passed it I thought no more as a child. That rude push which Mr. Grimsshaw gave me had hurried the passing.

I was a little surprised at my own discovery when Sally opened the door to welcome us. My uncle told Aunt Deel that I acted and spoke like Silas Wright, so nice and proper. Sally was different—too—less playful and more beautiful with long yellow curls covering her shoulders.

"How nice you look!" she said as she took my arm and led me into her parlor.

"These are my new clothes," I boasted. "They are very expensive and I have to be careful of them."

I remember not much that we said or did but I could never forget how she played for me on a great shiny piano—I had never seen one before—and made me feel very humble with music more to my liking than any I have heard since—crude and simple as it was—while her pretty fingers ran up and down the keyboard.

"O magic ear of youth! I wonder how it would sound to me now—the rollicking lilt of 'Barney Leave the Girls Alone'—even if a sweet maid flung its banter at me with flashing fingers and well-fashioned lips."

I behaved myself with great care at the table—I remember that—and, after dinner, we played in the doorway and the stable. I with a great fear of tearing my new clothes. I stopped and cautioned her more than once: "Be careful! For gracious sake be careful of my new suit!"

As we were leaving late in the afternoon she said:

"I wish you would come here to school."

"I suppose he will sometime," said Uncle Peabody.

A new hope entered my breast, that moment and began to grow there.

"Aren't you going to kiss her?" said Mr. Dunkleberg with a smile.

I saw the color in her cheeks deepen as she turned with a smile and walked away two or three steps while the grown people laughed, and stood at the back turned looking in at the window.

"You're looking the wrong way for the scenery," said Mr. Dunkleberg. She turned and looked at me with a look of resolution in her pretty face and said:

"I'm not afraid of him."

We kissed each other, and, again, that well-remembered touch of her warm lips upon my own—that was so different and so sweet to remember in the lonely days of the future. Fast flows the river to the sea when youth is sailing on it. They had shoved me out of the quiet cove into the swift current—those dear, kindly, thoughtless people! Sally ran away into the house as their laughter continued and my uncle and I walked down the street. How happy I was!

We went to the Methodist church where Mr. Wright was speaking but we couldn't get in. There were many standing at the door who had come too late. We could hear his voice and I remember that he seemed to be talking to the people just as I had heard him talk to my aunt and uncle, sitting by our bedside, only louder. We were tired and went down to the tavern and waited for him on its great porch. We passed a number of boys playing three-ball in the school yard. How I longed to be among them!

I observed with satisfaction that the village boys did not make fun of me when I passed them as they did when I wore the petticoat trousers. Mr. and Mrs. Wright came along with the crowd, by and by, and Colonel Medad Moody. We had supper with them at the tavern and started away in the dark with the Senator on the seat with us. He and my uncle began to talk about the tightness of money and the banking laws and I remember a remark of my uncle, for there was that in his tone which I could never forget:

"We poor people are trusting you to look out for us—we poor people are trusting you to see that we get treated fair. We're havin' a hard time."

This touched me a little and I was keen to hear the Senator's answer. I remember so well the sacred spirit of democracy in his words. Long after I asked him to refresh my memory of them and so I am able to quote him as he would say.

"I know it," he answered. "I lie awake nights thinking about it. I am poor myself, almost as poor as my father before me. I have found it difficult to keep my poverty these late years, but I have not failed. I'm about as poor as you are, I guess. I could enjoy riches, but I want to be poor so I may not forget what is due to the people among whom I was born—you who live in small houses and rack your bones with toil. I am one of you, although I am racking my brain instead of my bones in our common interest. There are so many who would crowd us down we must stand together and be watchful or we shall be reduced to an overburdened, slavish passivity, pitied and despised. Our danger will increase as wealth accumulates and the cities grow. I am for the average man—like myself. They've lifted me out of the crowd to an elevation which I do not deserve. I have more reputation than I dare promise to keep. It frightens me. I am like a child clinging to its father's hand in a place of peril. So I cling to the crowd. It is my father. I know its needs, its wrongs and troubles. I had other things to do tonight. There were people who wished to discuss their political plans and ambitions with me. But I thought I would rather go with you to learn about your troubles. What are they?"

My uncle told him about the note and the visit of Mr. Grimsshaw and of his threats and upbraidings.

boy's pranks were troublesome to both of you, but you took him in. I'll lend you the interest and try to get another holder for the mortgage on one condition. You must let me attend to Bart's schooling. I want to be the boss about that. We have a great schoolmaster in Canton and when Bart is a little older I want him to go there to school. I'll try to find him a place where he can work for his board."

"We'll miss Bart, but we'll be tickled to death—there's no two ways about that," said Uncle Peabody.

I had been getting sleepy, but this woke me up. I no longer heard the monotonous creak of harness and whiffletrees and the rumble of wheels. I saw no longer the stars and the darkness of the night. My mind had scampered off into the future. I was playing with Sally or with the boys in the school yard.

The Senator tested my arithmetic and grammar and geography, as we

rode along in the darkness and said by and by:

"You'll have to work hard, Bart. You'll have to take your book into the field as I did. After every row of corn I learned a rule of syntax or arithmetic or a fact in geography while I rested, and my thought and memory took hold of it as I plied the hoe. I don't want you to stop the reading, but from now on you must spend half of every evening on your lessons."

We got home at half past eight and found my aunt greatly worried. She had done the chores and been standing in her hood and shawl on the porch listening for the sound of the wagon. She had kept our suppers warm but I was the only hungry one.

As I was going to bed the Senator called me to him and said:

"I shall be gone when you are up in the morning. It may be a long time before I see you. I shall leave something for you in a sealed envelope with your name on it. You are not to open the envelope until you go away to school. I know how you will feel that first day. When night falls you will think of your aunt and uncle and be very lonely. When you go to your room for the night I want you to sit down all by yourself and open the envelope and read what I shall write. They will be, I think, the most impressive words ever written. You will think them over but you will not understand them for a long time. Ask every wise man you meet to explain them to you, for all your happiness will depend upon your understanding of these few words in the envelope."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## RICHMOND

Richmond, June 3.—The play "Not so Bad after All" will be given in Carl Helling's barn, by the German L. A. S. on Friday evening, June 21. The entire proceeds will go to the

Red Cross. Admission is 25c. The ladies will serve ice cream and cake afterward.

Marion Peterson closes her school today with a picnic at Turtle Lake. Iva Stoller is home from Elkhorn. Miss Esther Mathews visited her sister Mrs. Arthur Scharine a portion of last week.

Delaney Bros. went to Minnesota this week to purchase cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goodger were Janesville visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knilaus are now driving a new Dodge car. The family of C. L. Rye attended the commencement exercises at the Whitewater normal, Wednesday, their daughter, Ruth, being one of the graduates.

Mr. Burdick and friend of the Delavan Condensery were business callers Wednesday.

Dr. McCullough of Delavan was a professional caller Tuesday.

Ruth Rosencrans of Delavan was a

guest of relatives here last week. Mrs. Herman Scharine is in Johnston at the home of her daughter for a few weeks.

## ROCK

Rock, June 14.—The school of district No. 3 closed Wednesday, with a picnic. Everybody had a very good time. The teacher, Miss Estia Will, had a very successful year, and the children wish her back again.

## Reassuring Thought.

One of our eminent biologists announces that one pair of rats, if left undisturbed, will multiply to 37,000,000 in two years, but the reassuring reflection is that they almost always seem to be disturbed.—Ohio State Journal.

Read the classified ads.

# Geo. M. Cohan's New Song

Allegro moderato Voice

## THEIR HEARTS ARE OVER THERE



# FREE WITH THIS SUNDAY'S

## CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER

FREE A CHICAGO NEWSPAPER (H. AND E.) FOR CHICAGO PEOPLE (H. AND E.)

THE finest, best and biggest Super-Sunday Herald and Examiner ever issued will be ready for you at all newsstands to-morrow.

A new patriotic song book will be included free with the words and music of many patriotic song choruses and the complete words of dozens of favorite songs whose melodies you already know. Several dollars' worth of songs if you had to buy them separately.

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The Fleet ready for the North Sea Battle which the Admiralty says is soon to take place. A double page picture in beautiful photograph of entire North Sea Fleet will also be included—Free. Your boy or your friend is probably on one of these Men-of-War.

## ELINOR GLYN AUTHOR OF "THREE WEEKS"

Will start her remarkable new novel, "Where Love Leads," in this same big Super-Sunday Herald and Examiner. This author of more daring works has now produced one of the most charming romances ever written. It will appear serially every Sunday till completed.

Be sure to order your copy of this week's big Super-Sunday Herald and Examiner from your local dealer to-day. A great newspaper and a great magazine in one.

## L. D. BARKER

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## Meaning of Love of Country and Flag; Our Troops in France Are Learning It

Insidious Propaganda of Pacifism, Begun in Elementary Schools, Undermined Old American Love of Flag, Says Mrs. Dorr—What Theorists Our Boys "Over There" Had of Internationalism Have Been Disputed by What They Have Seen on Battlefield.

### A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

By Rheta Childs Dorr  
Article IX.

There is one thing our soldier sons are learning in France that is more valuable than the French language or history or any mere knowledge acquisition. Our men are learning the true meaning of nationalism, love of country and the flag.

Of late years we have had in the United States such a deluge of talk about "internationalism" that our young men had almost reached the point of being ashamed to feel patriotism. An insidious propaganda of pacifism, beginning in elementary schools all over the country, had undermined the old American pride in the flag. The children went through the motions of saluting the flag, but in too many school rooms the potent point of being ashamed to feel patriotism. A young Jewish soldier from the east side of New York told me that when he learned that he had been drafted, he actually contemplated suicide. It seemed to him a crime to be sent to fight in a war that was not his. He was because in his school and afterward in the city college, he had in-

cluded what is mis-called internationalism.

His Own Country First.

"I went to training camp because I was afraid to resist," said this young man. "I argued and I worked hard because I liked it, liked my officers, and because, being assigned to the aviation service as a ground man, I knew I would not be obliged to kill Germans. I still believed that it was my duty to be international at heart."

And then he told me how the conviction came to him that men cannot love all countries unless they love their own first and best. "You see that week gang over there," he said. "Those fellows are Russians. They are part of the Russian division that was sent to fight in France two or three years ago. You remember what a fine impression they made then. Well, after the revolution in Russia, or rather after the Bolsheviks began running away from the fight, murdering their officers and clamoring for a separate peace, there was the question what to do with the Russian regiments in France."

"It was impossible to trust the Russians. Some of them, at least, I don't know how many, were bitten with the German propaganda. They did what they could to demoralize the French soldiers. Nobody knew but that they might betray the allies in the middle of a battle. The upshot of the whole thing was that they sent the Russian troops back from the front, and now they work in labor camps. They don't want to go back to their own country. Things are too bad there."

One Man Without a Country.

"Among our officers was young Lieutenant who was born a Russian. Not a Jew, a Russian. He was finishing his training in this camp. It was part-

ly the monotony and the lack of work that made him melancholy. You know we haven't enough practice planes and the flying men are idle half the time. But mainly it was the sight of those Russian laborers that got on his nerves. He used sometimes to talk to them, and they were pathetically glad to have him, because nobody else spoke their language and they were so homesick.

"He said to me once: 'When those poor devils landed in France the houses were decked with flags to greet them. The streets were full of cheering crowds and children threw flowers in their path. Now nobody trusts them to fight. They are outcasts. They have no country and no country wants to adopt them.' I tried to tell him that he was wrong, that the allies wanted to help Russia to get back, but it was no good."

"By and by this man took it into his head that he was distrusted because he had been born a Russian. It wasn't true. But he thought it was an attitude test with an observer. He was acting as pilot, but the machine had a double control and the man with him was a cool and capable flier. The thing might have been worse than it was. For when they were 6,000 feet up and still climbing, the Russian suddenly unbuckled the belt that secured him in his seat, and before the observer could even guess what he was about to do, he stepped over the side of the machine into space."

Effort of Propagandists.

"That settled me. I said to myself that I would rather be dead than to be a man without a country. That's what the poor fellow figured that he was, and all other Russians. But I'm not a Russian, nor an internationalist nor anything else, but a 100 per cent American. And if they want me to kill boches, I'm ready to begin any minute."

A man without a country. Is there any other language, any combination of words more dreadful? Yet what the German propagandists, which is the real name of many of the pacifists and "internationalists,"

have been trying to do to American youth is to take their country away from them. They nearly succeeded, and the proof of that was the three years of indifference we loitered through before we woke up to the fact that this war was ours, as well as England's, France's, and Belgium's. We failed to realize that our country was in immediate peril, because we had almost forgotten that we had a country.

No, because, if we were, there would not be left anywhere from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific one single disloyal citizen, one single copperhead or so-called internationalist. No community would tolerate them. There would be no corner where they could hide.

SOVIETISTS BEGIN TO SEE LIGHT.

The Socialist party leaders are beginning to see a great light on the subject of loyalty to the government, and are advocating a new policy toward the war. Their last platform read like one of Trotsky's messages to the Petrograd Soviet, but now even the late Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, who appealed for the pacifist vote, and got it, is beginning to talk about revising the platform.

Unless it is revised, the Socialists are going to lose their adherents at present serving in France. The Jewish boys who, a little over a year ago, were orating from soap boxes against the draft and against what they called "this profiteers' war," are among the hottest young patriots and keenest fighters in the American army.

I saw some of those boys at Camp Upton last autumn. I saw one who was sitting in a corner blubbering like a small child because he was being sent to Spartaburg. He was being transferred because he was constantly begging to be allowed to go home. His captain told me that the only thing to do with him was to send him so far away from New York that week-end visits home would be impossible.

I saw other Jewish boys who were unwilling soldiers then, but every one I saw in France was enthusiastic about his work, and as little of an in-

ternationalist as the young man in the aviation camp. The Jewish soldier has made good. I was told so by many officers, and I saw it for myself.

MEERLY LOATHE THE GERMANS.

Our soldiers have not been taught to hate the Germans, and I don't think they do hate them. It is only that the French people with whom our men associate do not. But they scorn and loathe the Hindenburg method of making war, and this attitude our men share. They regard the Germans with horror rather than hatred, and so must all Americans who even faintly realize what is going on every day and hour in the invaded districts of Belgium and France.

Our soldiers, many of them, have seen this terrible thing, and it has made their blood run hot in their arteries. It has set their jaws hard, and caused their eyes to blaze. What theories they have ever had about internationalism have been dissipated by the facts with which they are faced.

In a Y. M. C. A. canteen I came upon a young corporal who had found a seat behind the piano, and he was sitting there weeping his heart out over a letter from home, a letter telling him how his brother had died when the Germans torpedoed the Tuscania. I sat down beside this soldier. In a few minutes he was himself again, outwardly at least, and he read me the letter.

It was from his sister, because, she said, mother was taking it very hard and could not write yet. When the ship went down brother managed to get on a raft which was very much overcrowded. There were so many men on the raft that the brother's chum, who was in bad shape with a broken leg, was pushed off into the water.

EAGER TO AVENGE BROTHER.

Brother was a good swimmer and he managed to rescue his chum and to get him back on the raft. But while he was in the water two more men, half drowned and desperate, had climbed aboard, and the raft was now several inches under sea. So this heroic young American soldier, un-

willing to jeopardize his comrade's life, gave up his own.

"Tell my mother and the family that I am sorry I didn't have a chance to fight for America," he said, and sank into the black and icy ocean.

"Well, I can fight," said the soldier who read me that letter. "And every time I am allowed to go over the top I shall remember how they killed my kid brother in the dark."

American men are accustomed from their childhood to see women treated with respect and children with tenderness. They see with horror-stricken eyes the women and children refugees from the war invaded districts lying before a foe that knows no pity, that treats combatant and noncombatant with equal cruelty and wrath.

Refugees a Pitiable Sight.

I have told of a Sunday I spent in a railroad station in the first days of the great offensive, and of the southward bound trains, bearing the wounded and the homeless. With me on that platform were several American soldiers, two or three members of the military police. They were there primarily to look after our soldiers, passing up and down the line, but they worked hard to help the stricken refugees, hundreds of whom were fed and ministered to that day by the French Red Cross.

They were mostly women and children and old men, and their plight was pitiful. This was the second time that they had fled before the German hordes. Last November, after the "victorious retreat," they had crept back to their ruined and desolated villages and farms, and with the aid of their government and the American societies for French reconstruction had begun life again.

In their shells of houses and in their shattered little farms they gladly took up the work of gaining a little bread. Then, without any warning, the awful flood of war swept over them again.

They "Have Work to Do."

They fled, half clad, never pausing to collect their poor belongings. Without the blessed help of the Red Cross they would have died of starvation on the road. Everything they ever had was gone. They stumbled off the

trains, dazed, with white, blank faces and staring, empty eyes.

I saw those American soldiers carrying old women and little children into the Red Cross canteen, feeding them, ministering to them. All the time muttering curses on the heads who had brought them to this bitter pass.

"Oh, we have work to do over here," one of these men said to me. "God help the Kaiser when we go fairly into this war." And then he exclaimed: "Are there really any pacifists left in America? If there are I wish they could see what we have seen today."

I wish so, too. I wish I could show the theorists, the "internationalists," what I saw of those French refugees, the poor, despoiled working people and farmers who fled, as the hordes of old Red before Attila, another scourge of God, but one not less terrible or void of soul. Something of what I saw I shall attempt to describe.

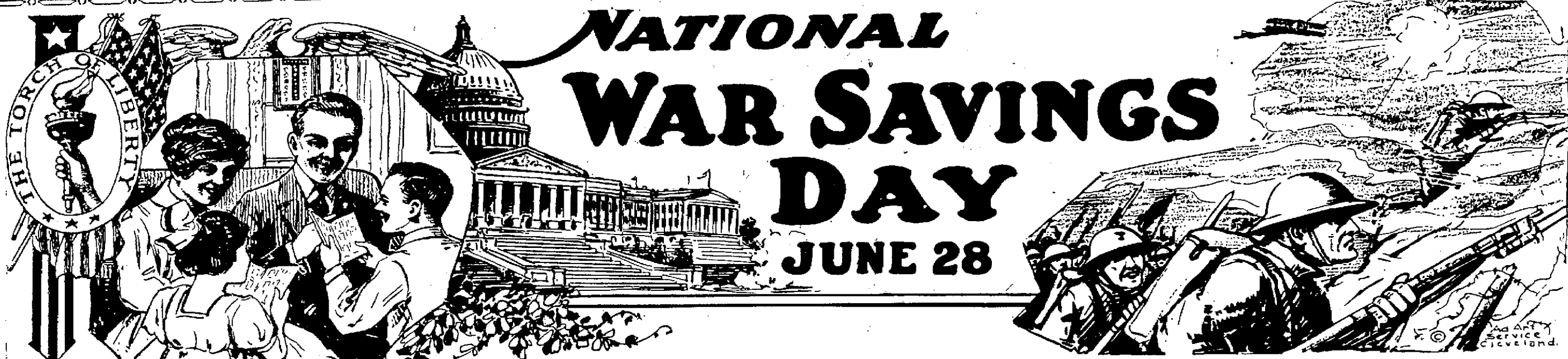
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After each meal—YOU eat one  
**EATONIC**

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only cost a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.



# What Will Be Your Answer?

Many American ships with many American lives are at the bottom of the Atlantic, victims of German lust for blood.

Our boys are going "over there" through a sea of hostile submarines, to fight that you and I at home may be safe.

But we can do something. It may not be much, but what we can do we must do. Germany said to us, "You cannot cross the ocean with your men! You cannot fight us, because you cannot reach us!" And now she is waiting for our answer.

## June 28th National War Savings Day

Every man, woman and child is going to join in an answer that can be heard from one end of Germany to the other—an answer so clear, so strong and so true that it may have a far greater effect than any of us can imagine, on Germany's future policy.

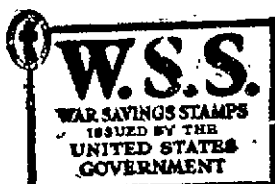
Let this be our answer—let every person in this great land of ours pledge himself to buy as many War Savings Stamps as he can possibly afford. Let's show German autocracy that sinking our ships and killing our men only stirs us to action.

Let's make June 28 memorable in the history of our country as National W. S. S. Day. Let's you and I—and every you and I, man, woman and child—resolve that before we go to bed that night we have as many War Savings Stamps pasted on our War Savings Certificates as we can buy.

If every man, woman and child rises to this occasion and buys stamps, you can bet that the Kaiser will know what it means. If every one of the hundred million Americans buys only one War Savings Stamp that day, the Government will have 425 million dollars.

But that is not enough. We must pledge five times that. Our quota for the nation is two billion dollars, to be raised through the sale of War Savings Stamps this year.

Let's not wait until another transport is blown up. Let's not wait until full-page casualty lists start coming in from France. Let's make up our minds to get busy and when each of us goes to bed tonight, let's be able to say to ourselves, "Well, perhaps I have not done much, but I have at least shown the mothers of our boys that I am behind them, and I have sent an answer to the Kaiser that will make him stop and think."



National War Savings Committee

This space contributed to the Winning of the War by  
The Daily Gazette



(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Incidentally the public is getting a lesson through government control of railroads that will open its eyes to what would happen to government owned railroad management. Our excursions railroad accommodations, the finest in the world, come as the result of hard and competition between the privately owned lines. Many of the specialties like the dinner served on the Pioneer Limited coming out of Chicago were advertising devices, and successful ones, but they cost money. The government

and family, who are on their way to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and pupils closed their school with a picnic at Yost Park last Saturday.

The three La Prairie Red Cross Wednesday's met at the Grange hall on Wednesday to make plans for socials to be held in the different sections.

Miss Doris McCulloch and pupils will close school today with a picnic on the school grounds.

In the afternoon of commencement today the usual alumni luncheon was held. The speeches were loyal and patriotic. Milton college has a six-six stars in its service flag, and the occasion was marked by a certain solemnity and tenderness of feeling that drew the guests together in an unusual way.

In the evening a large number of people attended the president's recep-

**Special Correspondents**

<i>Berne</i>	<i>Stockholm</i>
<i>Rotterdam</i>	<i>Copenhagen</i>
<i>The Hague</i>	<i>Tokio</i>

**SELDEN**  
**RANSOME**  
*d*

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.  
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 O. Raymer, Mrs. Chris Rissie, Mrs.  
 Geo. Williams.  
 Gentlemen—John Alexander, Bene-  
 dicto, Antonio, C. A. Failor, Frank  
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# LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Region	W. L.	Pct.
New York	22 21	.512
Chicago	22 21	.512
Cleveland	22 21	.512
St. Louis	22 21	.512
Washington	22 21	.512
Philadelphia	22 21	.512
Detroit	22 21	.512

Yesterday's Results:  
 Chicago, 7; Washington, 4.  
 St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.  
 Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 2.  
 New York, 4; Detroit, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Region	W. L.	Pct.
Chicago	22 14	.610
New York	22 15	.593
Cincinnati	22 25	.470
Boston	22 25	.470
Pittsburgh	22 26	.455
Philadelphia	22 26	.455
St. Louis	22 26	.455
Brooklyn	22 26	.455

Yesterday's Results:  
 New York, 7; Chicago, 9.  
 Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 1.  
 St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.  
 Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Region	W. L.	Pct.
Columbus	21 14	.600
Kansas City	21 15	.583
Milwaukee	21 16	.569
Louisville	21 16	.569
Indianapolis	21 16	.569
Minneapolis	21 16	.569
Toledo	21 16	.569

Yesterday's Results:  
 Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 3.  
 St. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 0.  
 Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 0.  
 Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 1.

## FAST HORSES WILL COMPETE IN DERBY

(By International News)

CHICAGO, June 15.—Derby work from today the Landon Derby, the third and last of the outstanding three-year-olds of the Kentucky spring and summer racing season, will be run by the Landon Derby club, which began its spring meeting of twenty-eight days ago at Churchill Downs. It is estimated that the race this season will be worth close to \$100,000, which places it in the same class with the Kentucky Derby, run annually at Churchill Downs in May, and the Kentucky Handicap, the \$100,000 feature of spring racing at Douglas Park, Louisville.

The Landon Derby is exclusively for three-year-olds. It has been run annually without interruption since the opening of Landon in 1883 and its list of winners includes the names of many great horses. The distance is one mile and one-half, which conforms more to the conditions of its famous prototype in England than any other American race dignified with the Derby title.

There are sixty-eight eligibles for this season's renewal of the race, and a field of eight or ten starters is probable. Included in the list of active candidates are Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator, and Kenneth D. Alexander's Escoba, which ran respectively first and second in the Kentucky Derby. Both are in training for the Landon event and are classed as certain starters. Because of his Kentucky Derby success, Exterminator will be required to carry five pounds extra weight and will be the only one of the eligibles to be so penalized. Under the conditions of the race, owners will receive an allowance of seven pounds from the weight for age scale.

The prospective starters include Exterminator, Escoba, such well known three-year-olds as C. A. Burke's Lucky, H. H. Headley's Duke of Sover, H. H. Hewitt's Herald, Jefferson, Richmond's Aurora and Spaulding, George J. Lott's Precursor, Thomas C. McDevall's American Eagle, William Martin's Sunny Slope, D. Raymond's Hollister, J. K. Lott's Foreground, and J. W. Scherer's James T. Clark.

## JANESVILLE ALL STARS WILL PLAY MILTON TEAM

Janesville All Star baseball team will journey to Lake Koshong to

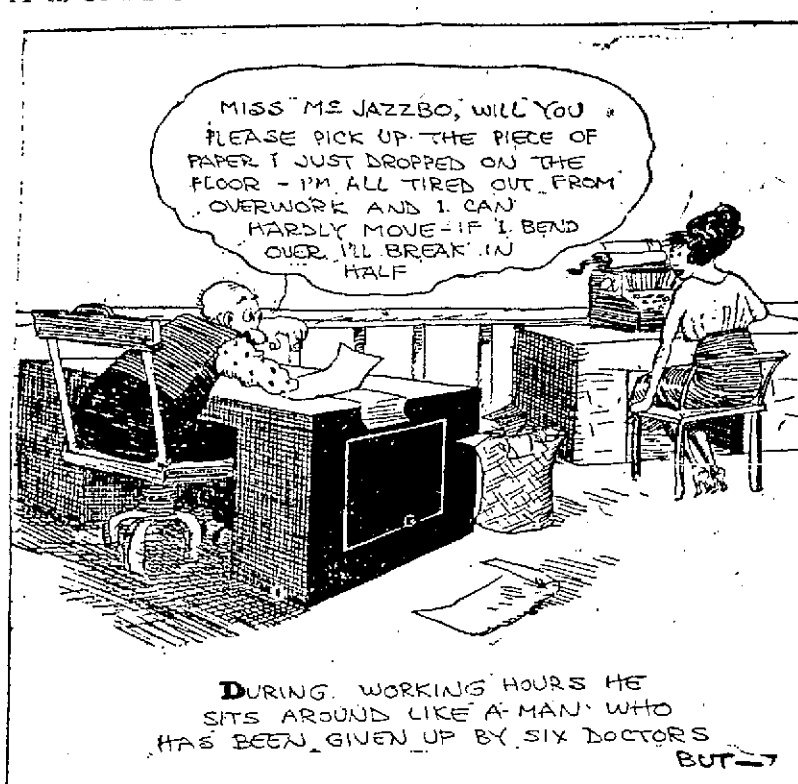
"HE WHO LAUGHS—"  
 FITS LOVE'S CASE



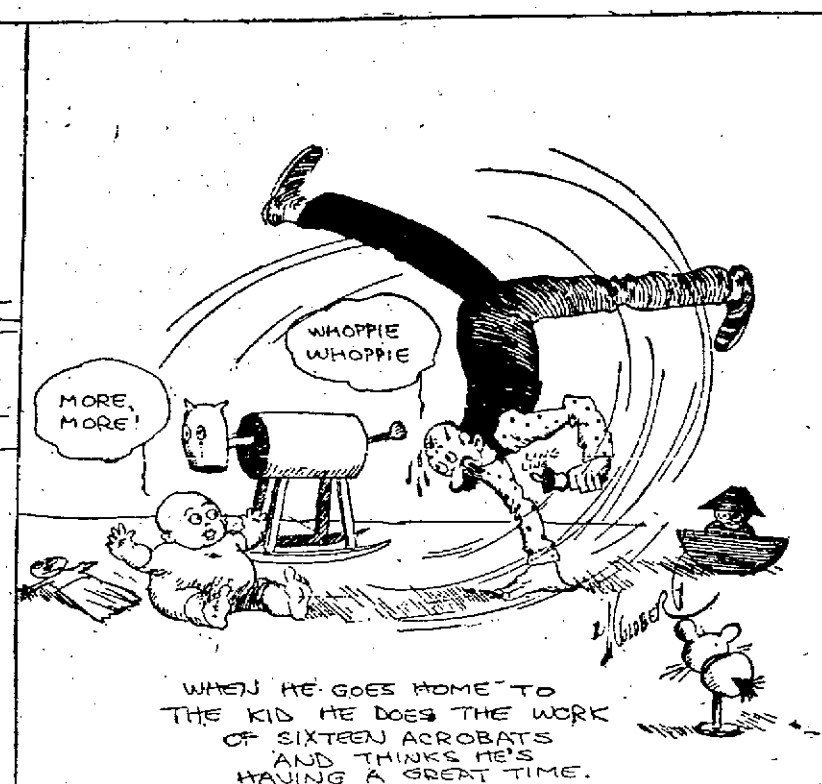
Pitcher Slim Love.

When Slim Love broke into professional baseball he was such a jokester that he was the butt of jokes until he fanned Larry Lajoie one day with the bases full. This year he is one of the leading three hurlers in the American league and the big star of the Yankees.

IT IS ONLY CALLED WORK WHEN YOU ARE PAID FOR IT



DURING WORKING HOURS HE SITS AROUND LIKE A MAN WHO HAS BEEN GIVEN UP BY SIX DOCTORS BUT—



## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Is George Stallings about to pull the Miracle Man stunt again? Critics who saw the Braves play in the spring series against the Yanks called Stallings' outfit the worst in the big leagues. And three weeks after the season opened Boston fans were willing to believe it. But they've changed greatly.

They are winning consistently, and their victories are bringing back recollections of their sensational feat in 1914. It will be recalled that, over the morning of July 4 of that season they were resting in last place, but that afternoon, by winning two games, they climbed out of the cellar and then proceeded their way through the National league to the pennant and then annexed the title of world's champions by defeating the Athletics four consecutive times. Manager George Stallings was christened the Miracle Man.

Will the Miracle Man of 1914 repeat? Nothing is impossible in baseball, and the Braves of 1918 may upset all the preliminary dope of the older circuit. Charley Fereze did not join the team until the first day of the season, and as he did not get any spring training the club at the outset was naturally weak at second base. But now Charley is galloping around the middle bag in great style and his playing has acted like a tonic on the other members of the team. They are fighting from the beginning of the game until the final out is recorded. "Pop" is their password.

John Rawlings has succeeded "Rabbit" Maraville as shortstop in his fielding between Herge and "Red" Smith is sensational. The latter is also playing in great style at the far corner, while Ed Konetchy is covering first equally well. In the outfield, Foveell, White and Behr are daily killing off base hits by grabbing flies over their shoulders.

The pitching of Pat Ragan, Lefty Smith, Harry Hickey and Billingham is responsible in no little way for the team's recent success, and with Dick Luidolph back Stallings is not worrying in the least. The Braves are now better showing than any other circuit of the eastern wing of the circuit. They won ten games and were defeated five times by the westerners.

Miss Fannie Durack of Australia, holder of many world's swimming records, and Miss Mina Wyllie, another prominent Australian swimmer, recently arrived in San Francisco recently and will immediately prepare for a swimming tour of this country.

He is a powerfully built little fellow with broad shoulders, a deep chest and well muscled arms. His legs are short and thick set, but he gets over the ground rapidly on them. He is set as closely to the turf that it is a difficult matter to hit a ground-punt him, and he is a hard man to pitch to. The kid was obtained by the Pirates from the Birmingham club of the Southern Association last season and is making good under the big tent.

Plans to speed up the development of the American game have been launched by the officials of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. They have followed the recommendations of the delegates to the annual meeting of the association that the scope of the sport be established upon a broader and more comprehensive basis in this country. The fundamental part of the plan is aimed at encouraging the juniors, the girls and boys, who are destined at one time or another to become professional players. R. Norris Williams, 2nd Lieut. Watson M. Washburn, Ensign, U. S. Navy, and the others who have passed on to war service.

## DON'T MOURN SPORTS; THEY ARE QUITE LIVELY

New York, June 15.—The man who gives himself up to weeping and wailing in grief because he was the butt of jokes until he fanned Larry Lajoie one day with the bases full. This year he is one of the leading three hurlers in the American league and the big star of the Yankees.

## SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

(By D. W. Watt)

The latest reports from all the big shows on the road is to the effect that they have never been handled better by the railroads and are almost invariably in town on time in the morning, and the engines and crews are always ready to pull out at night as soon as everything is loaded. Both the Barnum and Ringling shows run in four sections, which necessitates four engines and four engines. Last winter there was more or less doubt as to their being handled on time, yet even on their longest runs they have managed to get in on schedule time.

The moving of the time one hour ahead is about the only thing the big shows are not exactly pleased with, for the reason that so much daylight in the evening makes people late in getting to the show, and instead of the performance starting at 8 o'clock it is usually 8:30 before the people all get in the tent for the grand entry. But this will regulate itself in time and it will not be long until things will be running as smoothly as on the old schedule.

The only show thus far to exhibit in this part of the country is the Hagenbeck-Wallace show, which will exhibit in Monroe June 24 and Beloit June 25. If Janesville is fortunate enough to get one of the big shows this season it will probably be the Ringling show later in the summer. The expense of taking the big shows over the road now is very different from what it was thirty years ago. In my time with the Adam Forepaugh show we had sixty-six cars back of the show and three advertising cars in advance, and the trains were always made up in three sections, which made three long trains as all the cars were loaded with people. It is seldom that a big show gets moved from town to town for less than double that amount. When a contracting agent makes out his route by way of Northwestern or St. Paul he contracts for the number of towns with the railroads for so much money, and that it is divided by the number of towns and transportation is paid in advance every day. In my time in the business there was only one road that would not settle with every day, and that was the Pennsylvania, and whether we made six or a dozen or more towns on that line we would not get paid until the end of the month and then send a draft on New York for the entire amount. This I was always glad to do, for it was my business to see that the transportation was paid.

It is surprising how many men who have volunteered from the ranks of showmen are utilizing their various talents and trades in helping Uncle Sam win the war. Ray Thompson,

of this nation their faults, the Americans and Canadians in England have organized a baseball league.

## BELMONT BRINGS OUT STAR THREE YEAR OLDS

(By International News)

New York, June 15.—Motor Cop did much to enhance the situation among the crack three-year-olds of the year when he captured the Withers mile two weeks ago today.

There were many who claimed that his victory was no more than a fluke, the showing made by Cum Sah, which finished second, and Trompe La Mort, which trailed home third. This was because Motor Cop beat the barrier by almost six lengths and won by only half a length.

But there may be a newcomer in the three-year-old field today to further tamper with the minds of the bettors. A classified field entered in the Belmont Stake, which is being run at Belmont Park as a feature race of the closing day of the meeting this afternoon.

With Motor Cop, Sun Briar, War Cloud, Cum Sah, Trompe La Mort, Lucullite, Papp, Jack Hare, Jr., and several others in the running for honors in the three-year-old division of the season, today's race should count.

Among the entries for the Belmont today are Lucullite, under the Belmont colors, Clifford Cochran, Northern, Willis Kilmer's Sun Briar, Pan and Cum Sah, of the George Lott stable; A. K. Macomber's War Cloud, second son of Andrew Miller's stable; the high-class Papp, Jr., Lucullite and Trompe La Mort. In addition to a big field of unknowns originally entered, few of which will start.

The horses named should do much to bring out the class of no less than five of the season's best lookers in this division.

## By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Lester Thomas of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

equestrian, director, who just opened his season with Coop & Lent's circus, was notified by the government that he was needed and he at once left for Camp Sheldon, Miss., where he will work for an officer's commission. Being a thorough horseman, Mr. Thompson will offer his knowledge of horses and riding in training officers for the cavalry. He leaves his wife and two-year-old baby with the show, and to John Miller he will entrust the care of his horses. Miller will also assume charge of the arena.

Despite the big prices now charged, Cleveland turned out an immense welcome the Ringling circus. The heavy storms failed to turn back the crowds that filled the huge tent. Business in fact has been great all along the line, the parades setting out on time and the performances starting as per schedule.

The draft officials called upon the show in Cleveland and asked for each man's classification card. This took place between performances, at the cook tent, when most of the boys had left their cards in the dressing tents. It looked like a big haul, nothing was explained to the officials, who immediately released the boys so that they could get their cards. It took about thirty minutes for the officials to find out that the circus had no slackers. Moral: Showmen in the draft, always keep your registration cards right about you.

William C. Smith, superintendent of Ringling Bros. menagerie, used to study the Second Reader. Just now he studies seven-ton elephants, big hippopotami, and about a thousand other charges in fur and feather. But most of all he studies monkeys. He never tires of gathering a crowd around one of the simian hostilities in the menagerie tent on circus day to give illustrated lecture on "monology." And he never fails to tell that old story from the Second Reader.

Chambers asserts that the monkeys are the most intelligent of all the species of animal in all the 108 cages of the Ringling zoo, because Mr. Monkey is a born actor. He turns every cage into a theater and so captures the crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe entertained friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odenwalder had their little daughter christened on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and daughters, Esther and Virginia, went to Milton on Thursday to witness the graduation of the former Miss Ruth Boyd from Milton college.

Miss Lillian L. Cooper and Gallen A. Pierce were married Wednesday evening, June 12th, at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. L. Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cooper, parents of the bride. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends were present. After congratulations a two course supper was served. Mrs. Pierce was a graduate of the Edgerton high school in 1914 and since that time has been a teacher in the country schools of Rock county. Mr. Pierce graduated from the Milton Junction high school and is now engaged in farming at Thiabau point, where the happy couple began housekeeping a once. Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Gillingham were the only out-of-town guests.

## ABE MARTIN



## Dinner Stories

A colored woman was busily engaged in emptying her savings stocking on the desk of the Liberty loan clerk. As the silver quarters, dollars, nickels, dimes, etc., rolled out on the desk the clerk said:

"This must be the result of a number of hard years' savings." The old woman replied: "Yassuh, ah been a-savin' it to bury myself, but ah got to thinkin' it over an' ah jus' made up mah mind it would be a heap bettah to buy a Liberty bond to help bury dat kalsah."

Mr. Simkins' annual fortnight's holiday was over once more, and as he trudged from the station with his bag he was surprised to see the signs of a funeral outside the mayor's house.

"Who's dead, my lad?" he inquired of a small boy. "The bloke wot's inside the coffin," answered the rascal, irreverently. Failing in an attempt to box the boy's ears, Mr. Simkins turned to a man who had just left the house, and repeated his question.

"It's the mayor," was the reply. "The mayor?" gasped Mr. Simkins. "Good heavens! And is he dead?"

"Well, you feeble idiot," snapped the man, witheringly, "d'you think he's having a blessed rehearsal?"

For some reason the Sunday school class had become interested in Methuselah. At their urgent request the teacher related all the authentic information recorded in the Bible about that amazing man, also various anecdotes gleaned from less reliable sources. In conclusion she said:

"Now, is that all? Are there any

further questions you would like to ask about Methuselah?" said the most interested youngster of the lot, "where all his birthday presents are buried?"

"This must be the result of a number of hard years' savings." The old woman replied: "Yassuh, ah been a-savin' it to bury myself, but ah got to thinkin' it over an' ah jus' made up mah mind it would be a heap bettah to buy a Liberty bond to help bury dat kalsah."

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## DELANVAN

Delavan, June 14.—Flag day was observed with the usual display of flags about the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reisinger are again living in their own residence on Phoenix street, after spending winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Turner.

Mrs. Black, a former resident, now of Beloit, was here today and attended the Relief Corps meeting.

Misses Peterson, Stang and Hull will give a miscellaneous shower for Miss Hazel Schneider at the home of Miss Hull on Monday evening.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Hollister and Walter Topping. Mrs. Jos. McCabe made a trip to Beloit and Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. M. Moran and daughter, Miss Mae, are in Beloit and Janesville today.

Prof. H. C. Buell was a Madison caller on Wednesday of this week.

Edgar D. Gisk and sister, Miss Stella Gisk, drove to Beloit today to spend the week end there.

Miss Cora Minshall will leave next week for Des Moines, Iowa, to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Seward Pemberton.

The Sykes family have moved into a house on Institute Hill.

Miss Pinkerton took a pupil to her home in Indiana and will spend a few weeks in Logansport before her return to the state school.

The Misses Violet Cyster and Doris Andrews are in Chicago with friends.

this week. Mrs. A. W. Matheson and Mrs. L. R. Jackey returned today from Harvard where they attended the graduation of their nephew, Chas. Vronmen, Jr., from the Harvard high school Friday night.

Wheeler Stevens and wife and son, friends autoed here today from Sharon.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

MY FUN TO DO THESE UP!

MATERIALS SHOULD BE TURNED OVER TO SECURE A UNIFORM PRODUCT.

Complete instructions for home canning and drying will be sent to the readers of this paper upon application to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, D. C. enclosing a two-cent stamp for postage.

After the Shave

Ask your barber for a "Steam" using this fine cooling, healing cream.

JACK FROST

25¢ CREAM 50¢

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The World's First Torpedo Failed

ITS inventor, David Bushnell, an American, in 1776 attempted to sink the British warship, Eagle.

Bushnell towing his torpedo, charged with powder, by means of a hand-power semi-submersible, planned to fasten it to the hull of the attacked ship with a steel plunger; then explode it by clock work.

His torpedo—too much of an experiment—failed.

Safeguarding the user against failure, Goodrich never markets an experiment, tires or anything else.

Goodrich Tires, though built with the experience and skill of the oldest and largest rubber factory, are proved out by the practical road travel of Goodrich Test Car Fleets to make them in word and deed—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

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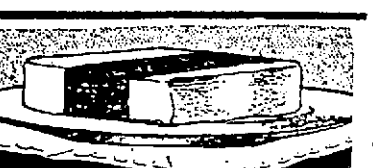
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